Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fine. Noon Observations: Bar ometric pressure, 1012.8 mbs., 29.91 in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Rotative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, E by 8. Wind force, 2

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Pusan, Aug. 29. Flowers and songs, brass bands and cheers greeted the two battalions of British troops when they landed at Pusan.

They were cheered and applauded again when they went to the station to begin their journey north over the rickety Korean railway and there were more cheers and flag-waving at every halt along the line.

It was the kind of welcome! The officers saluted, Korean that is usually kept for home- Government officials and dock comfust victors and the British workers stood bare-headed side youngsters, most in their teens ended the Britons on the ships or early twenties, were a little chapped and cheered. over-nwed.

The men of the Middlesex coulser Ceylon, carrying the Regiment, traveling on the Argyll and Sutherland Highlancarrier Unicorn, had the first ders, slipped into the opposite blast of it. The great thip was pier. The bands, singers; offstill one hundred yards out from cials and the little girls in gym dock when a South Korean navy slips carrying paper Korean band could testrain its im- flags rushed round to repeat the patience no lenger and crashed whole performance. out a Souza March,

At the other end of the dock a band of coloured American troops played "The Stars and Stripes." They were led by a coloured drum major who put as much rhythm into his hips ass he did into the swinging garries climbed on the cruiser's of his staff.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

Behind us a choir of Korean school girls, many of them refugees from Seoul, chewed gum

from a hymn in their rehool books called "God is a Refuge". They got Brigadier, in step. The fine brisis beat of: Coad write the words in Eng- the hobrailed British boots Percaval Prentice training airlish for them and by the time was another new sound for the the first ship was in they had Jehrand them phonetically.

Immediately the two bands patricel for breath they started As the sound of their sweet; voices similar the ancient time their way they passed the only Todd, one of several Ameridrifted across the water every- Union Jack on the docts. body froze. The G.L.s on the B fluttered from the bonnet of ten Aheraft factory, was its deck and the British solchers the car belonging to Mr Sydney sucraft overhaul chaff and actand sailors on the ship, came Fathful, British Minister in ling chief test office. He leaves to affection.

by side, When the singing

While this was going on the

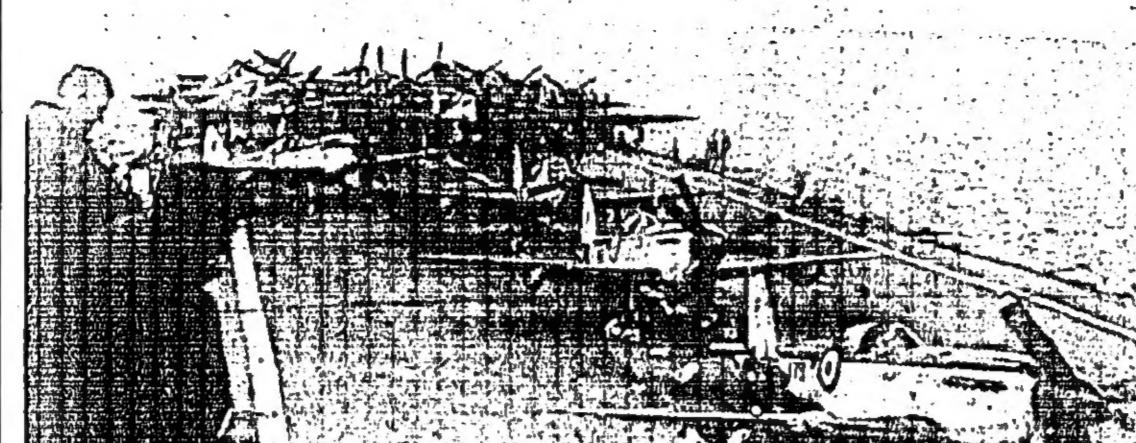
LOVED IT

But this time all the show was not on the chore. The Argylls wearing kilts and glenyear gun turret and gave the Koreans and G.Ls their first taste of the bagpipes.

They loved it. It had them | Clapping and cheering | like a

With all the men ashore, to keep their throats moist for the Koreans heard for their great moment. They had the first time the come to sing "God Save the loud and buty order: of the British NCO. As the men They had learned the melody marched to the dock shed; sergeants with bristling mouse faches roared at them to keep Koreans accustomed to the soft Americans,

lieng column of threes. Oil haven An Force.



Ready For

Strike

Seafire aircraft ranged on the deck of HMS Triumph during operations in Korean waters. They have done a first-class job in recent weeks. (London Express Service)

Wolves Rampage Near Rome

HONGRONG TELEGRAPIL

for and on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LIDE

Printing that Emblisher

Rome, Aug. 29. Famished wolves were today reported to have attacked flocks of sheep in the mountains near Frostnone, about 35 miles from

During the past few days they have carried off 45 sheep, five goats and a horse in the area round Segui, Local peasants have organised a wolf-hunt.-

Training Plane _ Crash

Bungalore, Aug. 29. Two men were killed when

graft on a test flight crashed

They were Edward W. Todd, Formesa. The Britons marched from a 32-year-old American, and to sing. The effect was dramatic the docks to the station in a Flying Officer Kaul, of the

> icans employed by the Hindusis wife and child .- Router,

Security Council Begins To Discuss

Lake Success, Aug. 29. The United Nations Security Council tonight agreed to discuss the Formosa question.

The wording of the item on the agenda, suggested by India and accepted by the Council, was 'Complaint of armed invasion of Taiwan (For-tought against Hitter in World mosa)."

Matrix (Russia) announced that law of that question." he was including on the agenda

The complaint w s cabled by a Minister, Mr Chou En-lai.

debate it if it were called morely a "complaint concerning

F ambaa", This was the third item on the Brovisional agenda Mr Malik introduced. The others were adoption of the agenda and the the question of Formosa but Horenn conflict.

Observers here had predicted that Mr Malik would seek to directiss the Formosa issue. The Chinese Nationalist dele-

tate objected to the item on the grounds that his Government "knows of no aggression by the United States" and that It had no complaint. In a long speech he' described

he Charese People's Government as "puppels of Moscow" and mild that the cable concern-

VOICE OF MOSCOW

T. F. Tsiang, asked the Council the terms of the Japanese surnot to pay any attention to any render had decided that communication from the Chi- Formosa was Chinese territory. nese Communists. He formally "The United States threatens objected to the inclusion of the epen armed force to hinder and Peking Government's complaint hamper the only legal governagainst alleged American ment of China to approach this appression in Formosa.

Dr Tsiang said that there of Chinese territory." was not the "fimslest evidence" | Earlier, Sir Gladwyn Jebb to warrant Council considera- (Britain) supported the United plaint.

Though the accusations had come, to the United Nations in ter. a cable from Mr Chou En-lai, "a man, who calls himself the Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of China, the voice is the voice of Moscow. It is nothing but a puppet regime," Dr Tsiang sald,

The Chinese Nationalist Government, Dr Tsiang gaid, was la complete control of Formosa and had received no Representatives, Mr Sam Raydemands from the United States burn, said today that General for any kind of privileges. NO CASE

Dr Tslang told the Council States foreign policy. that before it took up any com-ploint the complainant should General MacArthur's statement law. at least have some vestige of a on Formosa, Mr Rayburn sald. prima facio case.

status of Formora, he said, "but ter.

Opening the Council's session, this is not the time or the this month's President, Mr Jacob occasion for a discussion of the a willing prisoner of love,

he Chines Communist Govern- have had to be changed as a where on a honeymoon with her about 15 miles south-west of for the centre of the Pohangshuffle of the rubber-soled at from here today.

Americans. Islands, the Sakhalin Islands," at home are still fighting over Dr Tsiang added.

"Without going into the de- Monolis Badouva, a friend of the Communict Forcian tails of all those questions, the the bride's father, rounded up were forced to make minor legal title of my Government to his wartime army and issued an with drawals north of Pohang. "West Wall" line of the Naktong The United States objected to the island is certainly not tess ullimatum to the bridegroom to A Communist road-block on the River, United Nations forces I on sine the Formera issue complete than the little of those telease the girl within 48 hours | Pohang-Taegu supply road, dealt with small groups of Comunder the heading of "Astra" governments which have in- Badouva said should his de- three miles south-west of munists trying to cross the i'n by the United States", but surporated East Germany, the mands be rejected, he would Pohang, was cleared by Ameri-River, but there was no major ail that it was prepared to Kurile and Sakhalin islands." march up fabled Mount Ida and can tanks and infantry and attack.

MALIK'S STAND

Mr Malik, speaking as the Soviet delegate, declared that the Council was not considering United States of the inalienable Chinese territory of Taiwan (Formosa)",

He declared that no further

the war." The Nationalist delegate, Dr. The Potsdam Declaration and 000,-United Press.

irland which is an integral part

of the Communist com- States' formulation of the wording for the agenda. The debate continues.-Reu-

In here today. Should Stay Own Field

Washington, Aug. 29. The Speaker of the House of security". MacArthur was not responsible He was charged under Section Smith, was also found guilty of for the conduct of United

"I think that General Mac- after the first day was ad- vice. There was no such case in Arthur has a great job to do it journed until yesterday. the Communist complaint about he stays in his own field and Formosa. There had been disdoes not try to run the foreign was announced in open Court nine months detention.

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Against Road Action

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

An Eighth Army communt-

Intelligence officers identified

UIHUNG BATTLE

Forty miles. further west,

Tacgu supply road at Yongchon.

Pyongyang (Communist)

Along the American-held

A later frontline despatch from Reuter's

correspondent, Alex Valentine, said that the Com-

munists were still holding Kigye township late last

night though fighting was going on in the outskirts.

General MacArthur's midnight communique reported that United Nations forces early yesterday afternoon recaptured Kigye in the east coast sector. The Communists withdrew to high ground north of the town, the communique said.

Queen's Own For Hongkong

Singapore, Aug. 29. The Queen's Own Hussars unit will be transferred to Hongkong to strengthen the garrison there, weakened when the first British ground forces were sent to Korea, rellsources said today. Hussars have been fighting bandits in Malaya for two years.—United

Battle For Captive Bride

War II was "reactivated" today | The communique said that about half-way along the to free Crete's "captive bride," considerable Communist activity northern side of the United despite her protests that she is Beautiful, ravenhaired Tassoula "There are territories which Petrakogeorgi was off some- Communist forces late yesterday attackers there were driving

the match.

The tempest started last week Communists entrenched on hill- can regiment counter-attacked

when Kefaloughianis kidnapped sides facing the road. Kigye and re-took positions lost to the the girl as she left a movie township is slill in Communist Communists during the monling. theatre. He carried her off to hands though the South Koreans | Patrols of another regiment a cave on Mount Ida-the home are now fighting in its southern reconnoitered nearly two and a of Zeus, the mythical king of outskirts. "the question of armed invasion the Greek gods—and threatened Northern Sector:—The South without encountering any Comby the armed forces of the to kill himself if he could not Korean Sixth Division was un- munists.—Reuter. make her his own.

The girl's father, a govern- Uihung. Strong Communist ment deputy, refused to ap- patrols trying to cross the Nak-The Soviet delegate objected prove of the marriage because tong River north of Waegwan to the United States proposed Kefaloughlanis belongs to a were repulsed, rival political party.

needed to decide the status of lied on Saturday while forces tong west of Yongsan and refor and against the match mass- inforcements were spotted ap-"Taiwan has been returned as cd on the mountain and proaching the Hyonpung bridgean inclienable part of China threatened to waste a modern head. settled by international agree- Trojan war. Two thousand ing Formera "did not deserve ments and international de- troops are searching for the cisions taken during and after bridegroom, whose capture patrols reported "considerable siri River, tributary of the would bring a reward of \$2,- Communist activity"

He was released.

sident of the Court.

against him was not disclosed.

North of Pohang the United Nations forces made slow progress against constant Communist resistance. An attack by a Communist force estimated at platoon strength succeeded in cutting the road between Pohang and Angang-Ni. But other South Korean about 15 miles . south-west of

units in the east coast sector Magan. An American regiment gained up to 2,000 yards recaptured positions lost to the Communists this morning. Anagainst light Communist re- other regiment reconnoitered sistance, the communique nearly two and a half miles west without meeting resist-

Elements of the South Korean ance. .. Eighth Division met with strong Communist resistance when they que said that the South Korean tried to regain ground lost on Capital' Division recaptured Monday in the vicinity of Chi- Kigye, though Communist forces clongs about 10 miles north-west still held heights to the north.

A Communist battalion was two more North Korean regireported to be attacking in the ments reinforcing the Commuvicinity of Uihung, 25 miles nists' Fifth and Twelfth Divi-north of Taegu in the Second siens in the battle for Pohang. South Korean Corps' area but there was no other Communist activity in the same rector.

was reported by patrols from Nations' "defence box," the the American 25th Division in South Korean Sixth Division the south-west front area who came under flerce attack four fought an engagement with miles south of Ulhung. The

FRONT LINE POSITIONS Reuter despatches from Korea Radio claimed that the Com-

give these frontline dispositions; munists in this sector killed 1,200 East Coast: South Koreans United Nations troops. South Koreans were tackling On the south coast an Ameri-

der attack four miles south of

The Naktong River Line:-Members of Costas' family Small Communist groups conin ernational agreements were said the sweethearts were mar- time trying to cross the Nak-

engaged North Korean forces himpur.

Colchester, Aug. 29.

One of them, Rifleman Eric

imprisonment and discharged

confirmation Router.

Arthur Elliott, was found not guilty of "top secret"

The nature of the charges an undisclosed joint charge.

41 of the Army Act which deals two other undisclosed charges

with alleged breaches of civil and sentenced to three years'

His trial began last week but with ignominy from the Ser-

Flood Havoc

half miles west of its frontline

Gauhati, Assam, Aug. 20, Troops and police in molor launches today rescued 7,000 people marooned on the Ananda South Coast: - American tea estate on the flooded Subanand Brahmaputra near north Lak-

Nearly 200,000 people in this division are homeless. Largo areas of paddy-land are silted and thousands of head of cattle have died,

Meanwhile, nearly, 200 miles north-east of Gauhati another tributary of the Brahmapuira threatened to wash 'away' the town of Pasighat, Several buildings were already swept away and residents were being moved to safety.

Elephants and rhinoceroses A British Army parachutist, Sergeant Francis were awash in the swift waters. Forest Department officials fear that the floods have tiken charges at a Court Martial behind closed doors a heavy toll of wild life.—Reu-

Two other British soldiers Sergeant Elliott, of the Somer- who appeared in a separate HMS Warrior In set Light Infantry, was tried in trial before the same Court last secret "for reasons of State week and charged under the Malta same Act, were found guilty of

Valetto, Aug. 29, The 12,300-ton British aircraft carrier. Warrior, entered the Grand Harbour of Malta loday on her way with stores and nireraft to the Far East. She entered the harbour with crated nireraft piled on her The other Rifleman, John flight deck and off-loaded 18

ter.

EDITORIAL

Reflections Day Liberation

TAIVE years ago today, a British fleet led by Anson and Indomitable thrust its way through Lyemun Pass into the harbour of Hongkong and lifted the weight of years from many minds. We had been liberated. That the great day would come was known, Japan had capitulated unconditionally sixteen days before, but it needed the sight of a British battleship ploughing proudly through the water and of bluejackets bustling ashere to send the heart palpitating and to instil full realisation that the terrible conflict was over, the future was ours to command. At least, on that historic day which the Colony is celebrating today, we thought it was. In the five years since that hour of rejoicing many judgments have been modified. Things have not happened precisely in the fashion expected. Restoration and rehabilitation progressed so rapidly that surveying the scene today we can reflect with a feeling of pride and satisfaction on the resource and resolution which stimulated the ploneers of the B.M.A. days and those who succeeded them. Commercial and industrial prosperity developed on a scale which would have seemed fanciful, if not preposterous, to those who on August 30, 1945 gave thought to Hongkong's destiny. Again, tribute is due to the enterprise and energy of those principally responsible. If business activity cannot now be reckoned in heyday terms, the fault does not lie in Hongkong. Five years ago, we had visions of a Far. East entering upon an era of peace and plenty, first licking the wounds that Japanese savagery had inflicted on an enormous area, and gradually witnessing a social and psychological revolution elevating backward countries into something more skin to a modern state: Instead, the period

that has elapsed has been one of almost

uninterrupted warfare, culminating in the brutal aggression of the North Korean Communists, involving not only the United States but fifty-three members of the United Nations, on which the world had placed its hopes of international co-operation for the common good. Had it been that the rest of the picture was pleasing, Hongkong would probably have regarded the Koren attack lightly. But in China the corrupt Nationalist Government collapsed miserably against the welldisciplined Communist armies. Eenet that Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung could get together with the establishment of peace and that a free, united and democratic China could emerge with the best brains working for the people, were disappointed. The civil war was on, the Nationalists created another danger spot by withdrawing a powerful army from the mainland and installing it in Formosa, and in China Proper we are confronted with a nation enslaved, divided and to all intents and purposes, dismembered, It is, for the most part, a China in which everything that democracy means is officially anathema. In Indo-China, relentless war between the French and the rebel Viet-Minh group offers no prospect of an early end. Malaya engages 100,000 Brilish troops in jungle warfare, long and burdensome. Burma is turn asunder by rebellion. If Indonesia shows signs of recovery, her troubles have been heavy and a long road lies ahead. To crown it, troops have had to be sent from Hongkong to Koren to join the United Nations forces fighting the grim battle to . preserve by resort to arms the liberty of the Korenn people. Five years after the Liberation of Hongkong, the task of creating conditions for peace in the Far East is far from ended. It has yet to

Formosa Question Army

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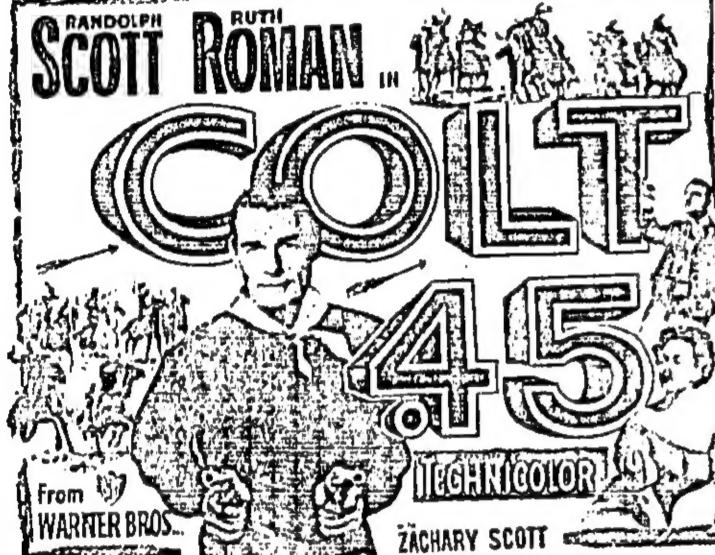
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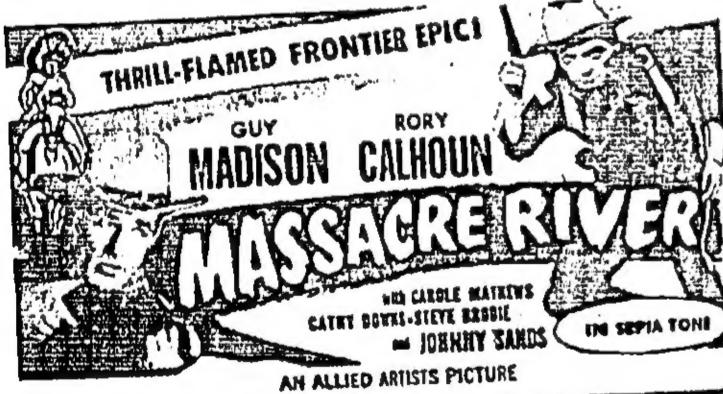


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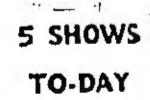
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THE SCREEN'S FIRST STORY OF MAN'S CONQUEST OF SPACE "ROCKETSHIP XM"



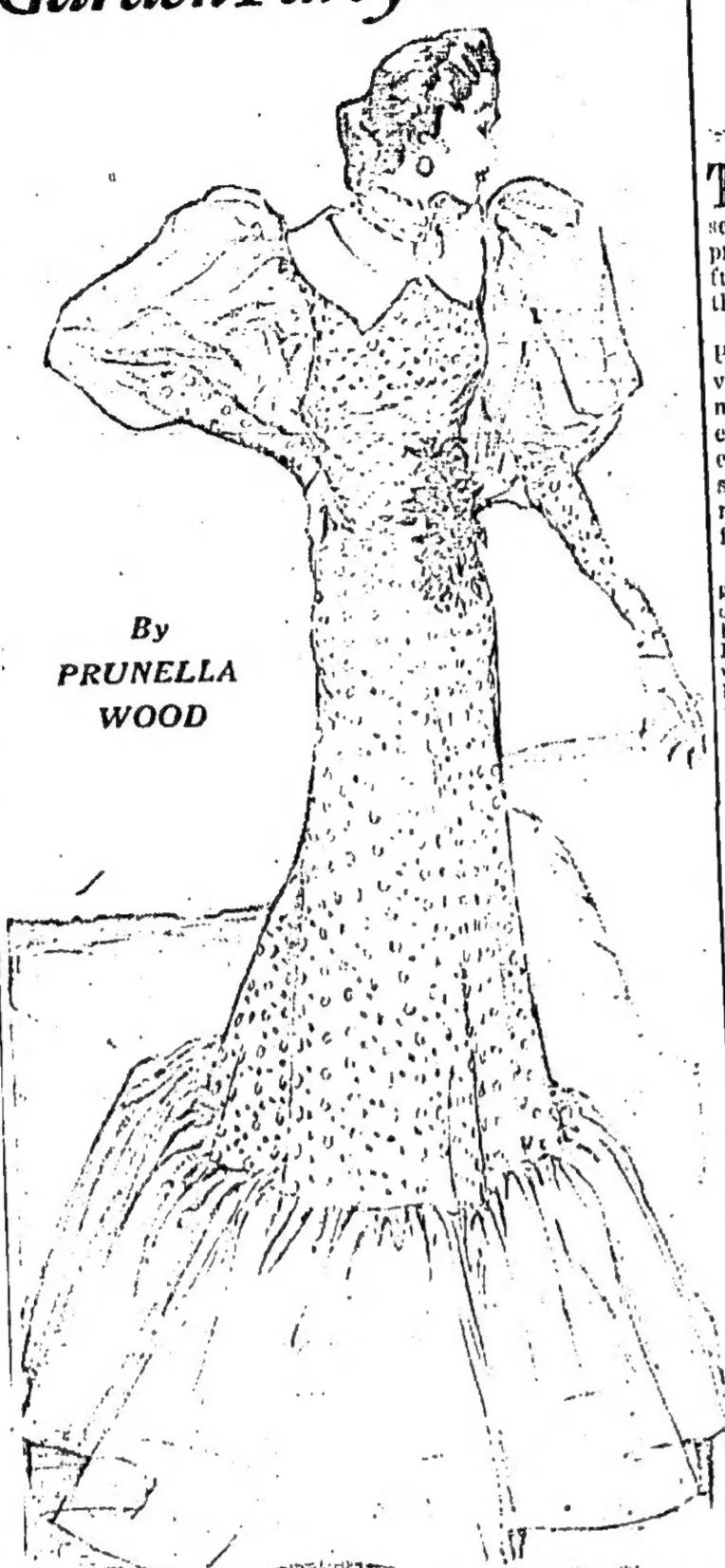


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Garden Party Costume



TETHERE is something delightfully Edwardian about this frock for grand events in a garden setting. . . a wedding, a croquet tournament, a buffet tea or supper. The model is custom made of Swiss eyelet embroidery in a long curved sheath, with organdy used | for a skirt flounce, the big sleeve tops, and the flat collar. A cluster of Wisteria blossoms at the waistline replaces any sash . . . and may itself be replaced by a nosegay of fresh

Any enormous garden hat will look lovely with it, and the woman who has the courage of her fashion convictions can wear a small. either hotel or home wedding veiled toque of flowers and dinners," I observed. carry a parasol with the dress.

flowers.

"Washout"

Discolouration of white nylon __triangles of rich pastry that has been a big complaint. This tasted like cheese shortbread is likely to result from drying and which literally melted in radiator, or even through ironing with too hot an iron. White The fish course turned out to 2 whole errs and 14 c. milk. rylon, we are told, should be washed alone, since loose soil from other articles washed along with white nylon have the with a graph of gr effect of producing a grayish table with this was a "melange" overeast. Should this result, it can be helped by blueing but pieces of thin cucumber and not by bleaching, something to pieces of thin cucumber and Transfer to a lightly floured which many of us have resorted avocado, heated in butter until pastry board or cloth. Roll 4" with bad results. While barely tender. chlorine bleaches are doubtlessly very effective in removing certain stains, their use should be carefully controlled and restrain- To contrast in colour and ed. It is believed by many ex- flavour with the capoil pie, the a sharp knife while hot. Cool perts that such bleaches should next course was "noisette of before serving. be employed in clear, cool water, lamb en gelee." This consisted rather than in hot sudsy solu- of thick slices of cooked tender tions, as is generally the case, lamb, coated with wine jelly. and that rinsing should be very and decorated with a round of white-fish or shad, filletted and thorough.

by washing with soap and with each course. water if the stains are washable materials. Older stains oil, lard or butter.

turer's instructions, being care- could be carried out for a home sliced orange, and grapefruit, two big pockets attached to a ful not to overload the washer.

An Adaptable Home Menu

Wedding

A FTER a preliminary service A of hot and cold hors d'ocuvres in the reception room, we were ushered into the dining-room of the Perroquet suite of the Waldorf Astoria.

"What a beautiful table set-And just look at this menul It contains many suggestions that could be used for

"For instance, consider the beef consorunc, Madame, It is light, distinct in flavour and with just the right garnish of the petites juliennes of celery, carrot and the sprinkle of we might have tinned beef conparaley."

With the commomme were ed spinach, a tossed salad and served biscottines of Parmesan baked custards.

Cooked Lamb

heart of artichoke topped with boned, or use I pkg. frozen a dot of pimiento. With this fillets of flounder. Brush all was served an adaptation of the over with melted butter or famous Waldorf salad, made of margarine. Dust with salt and Very often paint, varnish and apple, celery and truffics. Ap- pepper; pince in a large pan enamel stains may be removed propriate wines were served rubbed with butter or mar-

Dessert was a mousse of ico may need softening first with cream with marrons and fruit, accompanied by small wedges

Paris dressmakers cut

prices By POPPY RICHARD

prices was carried a stage pockets. further when they showed There is comparatively little

express the spirit of their -with a velvet bolero. expensive collection numbers How far is it possible to from £25 to £40.

Lanvin), intends to do advantage: their label. business all round the world. Paris will be the only city in which these models cannot be for the designer.

ulsters-in ruby, emerald, always too successfully, chestnut shades-chie doublebreasted redingotes and very trim suits.

Light weight

weight dark grey wool numbers THE Paris couturiers' first with a tailored top and skirt interest . . usually in the concerted attempt to form of draped panels swingsell their models at popular ing clear of tremendous hip

their first joint collection, evening wear, A swing-skirted, Five leading houses - half-length black velvet riguer model draped round the strap-Paquin, Fath, Piguet, Car- less corrage top with brotht ven and Desses - presented yellow satin is covered -- to models which they believe transform it into a dinner dress

selling around the £100 popularise the haute couture? It is difficult to decide. And mark. The cut prices range how far is it wise? Outside their ideas-which are easily stolen-French dressganistr (until recently manager makers only have one solid

Sales schemes

dream about having a model Carrying the precious label, ably make a big difference. The bought—a form of protection Women all over the world The first collection consists gown. This is what all schemes the danger seems to be that same thing is true of working of conservative models. They for selling French models these clothes will find their way in a cramped or improper include semi-town pilot cloth abroad have been based on-not into the shops which buy up position, or wearing the wrong

With business brains keep- A designs, haute couture midway between concerned may bless him. Frocks are elegant and pract the collection models and the Preference is for light- very cheap maker-up copies-

knots in a bow at the back,

retaining for it most of the price. .

ing expenses down, the As-. If Monsieur Gaumont has sociated Dressmakers may fix worked out a watertight scheme a very paying branch of the to avoid this, the five houses

-(London Express Service)

age when teen-agers are most sensitive to ridicule By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

I haunts the adolescent boy tected. It makes it harder cularly prone to employ ridicule or girl is fear of ridicule. More also for the youth himself to and carcasm on the adolescent, provats and disapprovals of counter to his gang. others near his age. For years he has been struggling to gain more freedom from his parents teachers), and he has made considerable gain toward this objective. But he has chosen to put himself in chains through fear of ridicule by his contemporaries. This voluntary slavery makes it difficult for parents and teachers to guide and protect the adolescent as

Wedding Dinner

Appetisers

Beef Consomme with Pelites

Vegetable Juliennes

Cheese Waters

Pompano of Flounder Fillet

Florida Style

Roast Capon with Mushroom

Stuffing

firolled Chicken with

Mushrooms

Macaroon Bisque

Demi Tasse

somme, fish fillets Florida style,

whipped potatoes, baked cream-

All Measurements Are Lever

Recipes Serve Four

Choose Biscottines

(Au Parmosan)

Fish Fillets Florida Style

fine-grated Parmesan

For tomorrow's home dinner

Tossed Green Salad .

Hot and Cold Canapes

ridicule by his fellows.

Ridicule And Sarcasm

practically always weaken any sleeves? Yes, we do. But we good influence we may have should do it in a more nearly nets enough sleep, rest and rewhen, by ridicule and sarcasm, we humiliate a youth before his fellows. It's the one transready to forgive. He need not their own age. Then they "always tired" is in need of gression against him he is least be a psychologist to discern compete on a level. But when careful study to determine that our motive in ridicule or we adults laugh at a child we just what factors are responsareasm is, usually, a very always have the vantage sible, selfish one. It makes us feel ground. He can't easily get more important, and the more back at us. If he tries to do laughter it brings from others so, we consider him rude, disand the more abasement to the respectful, impertinent. victim, the more pleasure it seems to give to the one employing it.

It's hard for a youth to esteem us and want to co-operate with us when we get pleasure from inflicting such exeruciating pain on him. We may, therefore, conclude that use of ridicule and sareasm on the teen-aged youth is generally an unethical and harmful act.

Beach Outfit Avocado-Cucumber Melange



garine and broil until slightly By VERA WINSTON browned, about 7 min. Then around the fish in the pan, put NOVELTIES abound for this 1 peeled zliced seeded Florida season's beach belles, outfits valencia orange, and whole see- that are wearable and practical tions of 1 Florida grapetruit. as well as pretty. Here is a gether and glazed with orange Pour over the fruit 2 thsp. neat little two-piece beach mannalade. And in each one, melted butter or margarine, and costume consisting of a red and You can wash small hooked upright like a sail, was a crisp continue to broll until the fish is white striped wool jersey midrugs, rag rugs and shaggy col- brown [ace cookle. A demi flaky and the fruit is heated rift top, turtle-necked, backthrough, about 5 min. more, buttoned. The matching shorts tons in the washing machine if taxe was the appropriate finate. Then place the fillels on top of are topped in front by a black them a good vacuum cleaning. The following menu is an each other on a large platter, denim apron boldly slitched in Wash according to manufac- adaptation of this guln ment that Around arrange the sections of red, and consisting mainly of Pour over sauce Meuniere. . band that ties in back.



(Maud and Nane model,)

haute coulure advantages. But It seems difficult to keep up the standard of the second-rate numbers—and there cer-Insufficient light, too much tainly must not be too much noise, or lack of fresh air may disparity between models sold all bring on "that tired feeling" at the high and the medium before the end of the day. A

where they will pass us Grade shoes, clothing that is too warm

THIE mortal dread which he needs to be guided and pro- Though we adults are parti-

than ever before in his life he stick to an ideal he has ac- we also employ these weapons is keenly sensitive to the up- cepted and cherished which is of humiliation on younger children. We even begin with rest periods during work help to counter to his gang.

the baby. What parents have get rid of fatigue. During the teen-aged youth seems not laughed at the little child, muscular activity, certain subto cringe most readily under expressing pleasure at giving stances are formed in the body, the ridicule and sareasm of him discomfort? Most parents, such as lactic acid. When this adults, especially of his teachers, indeed, will induce a child two material is formed more rapidly chiefly because their sting-of- or five to repeat some state- than it can be eliminated by tongue inspires more culting ment or remark before guests the body, fatigue results. During so all of them together may the rest period, the body is have fun at his expense. But don't we want to

We parents and teachers not wear their feelings on their ness, moral and humane fashion. laxation, should not suffer We should let them learn to from habitual fatigue unless "take it" by playing, mingling he also has some physical disfreely with other children of order. Thus, the person who is

TIRED?

Can Easily Settle That By H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN these days of high speed I living, more people complain of fatigue or overliredness than ever before. A second look at the problem, however, indicates that the fault may lie more with ourselves and the way we go about things than with the tempo of modern

We fall into all sorts of habits which can easily make for unnecessary strain - either physical or mental-and so contribute to our general feeling of fatigue.

Improper Lighting

For example, working condilittle adjustment would probor not warm enough, may interfere with natural activities.

Of course, a great deal of exercise will cause a feeling of tiredness. Many housewives complain of fatigue after a day's housework. In many instances, this may be due to the fact that they have not arranged their work properly so they do a lot of unnecessary

Many persons who are overweight constantly feel fired. The excess weight puts an extra burden on the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, and other structures in the body, Elimination of the overweight usually produces a feeling of vigor in these eases.

Periods of Rest

Many persons have found that given the chance to eliminate the lactic neid.

Emotional strain is also retoughen children so they will sponsible for a feeling of tired-

However, the person who

.As a general rule, the condition is one which can be easily eliminated when the cause for it is found.

Your Sewing Scrapbook Mary Brooks Picken

Skirt with Matching Stole

THIS skirt and stole 36" wide I cotton can be made for average figure. You need 3 yds. of 36" fabric and 1 spool of thread.

Straighten ends. Tear off one skirt length plus 3" for hem. Fold this piece in half length-For walstband, measure in 4"

on one end and cut through both thicknesses of fabric, tapering to nothing at other end. This shaped gore is used for front.

Tear Strip for Stole

Tear 18" strip from remaining tength for stole. Cut two back skirt lengths from piece left after stole is torn off. From piece remaining from back skirt lengths large pockets can be made to add to skirt or

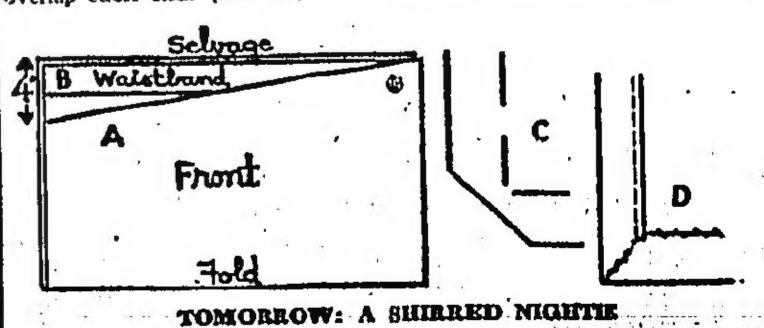
Stitch selvages of straight Place centre seam at centre of gores together, leaving a 7" front of skirt, right sides toplacket at top edge. French- gether. Stitch around walst. senm torn edges of these gores Turn band over and whip edge to shaped edges of front piece. down on wrong side,

Gather top edge all way Put skirt on, Mark length around. Adjust so there is and make hem. A slip-stitched slightly more fullness in front of hem is always best with stripes, as stitching across them shows skirt than at sides and back.

Stitch Waistband

overlap each end. (See B.)

too much. Sew hooks and eyes at back Stitch 4" ends of waistband of waistband. Clip corners of together. Cut band to desired stole. Make n 1/2" machine hem walst length, making it approxi- on both sides of stole and a mately 21/2" wide and equal to slip-stitched hem on ends, cutwaist measurement plus 1" for ting corners neatly, as in C, and finishing miter by hand, as in D.



First Postwar Drop In London Crime

For the first time since the war there was a substantial decrease last year in the numbers of indictable offences known to the London Metropolitan police. This is revealed by Sir Harold Scott, Commissioner of the Force, in his report for 1949.

beyond the point where it is decrease over the year amounted to 20,520 offences, or 16.2 perremunerative."

This is attributed to the Criminal Justice Act of 1948. It created new sentences of corrective training and preventive de- estimated by owners, was

sion of copies of an Act of cent., was recovered during the cumption that their study of the In crimes of violence 1949 about is a London bookby something more than an academic interest."

is, it gives no cause for com- up, compared with 28.5 percent, placency, states the Commis- in 1948. sloner. Crime statistics remain bigher than in prewar years.

Preserving Famous Dictances.

will be added to pricless targ seen realt of the recent attenter that Mr. Thomseen here in Levelori by a new consists of one Metropolitics ever made therein system of direconditioning this continue they car amounted has them; on as H. dar't and which has just been install- a sale 5; men, ed by the Ministry of

In . white the the the

stored is mounitien cave durant World War Two it was found that air-conditioning reduced damage to the pictures, caused by fluctuating relative humidity. by nearly 75 percent. With the cleaner atmosphere of air-

will be similarly treated. as before the war.

Telling Mo

In some cases, it is reported, housebreakers have disposed of the tools of their trade. They "have decided that the possibility of a long period of detention raises the risks of their calling herond the point where it is decrease ever the year amounted.

£31/2 MILLION LOOT

found on arrest to be in nosses- worth £628,000, or 17.9 per- with King Farouk's.

new criminal law is dictated showed some improvement on maker, Mr Percy Thompson. 1948, though the figures were still disturbing.

Welcome though the reduction dietable offences were cleared

Commissioner draws was on holiday. special attention to the increases in the arrest of children of ning and 10 years old. In the up. That is a lot of money. group aged nine, this went up from 349 in 1947 to 430 in 1948 and 479 in 1949. In the group figure, were 467, 543 and 670.

wer years and they present an and he neglectet." Desire the improved pay and Hundreds of years of life condition introduction Jel 1. tion of the Casino told

LACK OF HOUSES

Lack of homes constituted On to Le Jacoban. consider the great of the much pal problems, i lightney but to en pertured the removed food authoratic, in t the "letropolium Polic" district making the C. L. C. the real continue to half aloof and advanced to a ' had as the playe no doubt that the stansoland of policing the Metropolis

coping with the Festival of Britain traffic. A number of The plant is sufficient to improvement, "for which I felt supply reveral other galieries, bound to press at key points and if the experiment proves on roads leading to the exhibisuccessful five other galleries tion; are actually in hand, and ic considerable, amount of There are now twice as many parking accommodation off the visitors to the National Gallery Lighway for ears and coaches has been carmarked."

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He Is The Deauville

Chief topic at Denuville is not Egypt's King Farouk. Nor is it Miss Narriman £3,510,000, compared with Sadek, the Egyptian girl "When habitual criminals are £4,647,000 in 1948. Property whose name has been linked

> Mr Thompson has done the Last year 31.3 percent, of in- | thing every tourist dreams about, With his £50 allowance in his pocket he played baccarat in the Casino at Deauville, where he

> > In a fortnight he was £33,000

£18,000 ON A CARD

With his £33,000 in pocket, aged to the corresponding Thompson bet £ 18,000 on the turn of a single card. He lost. "These are the children of the But Thompson had nothing to worry about. He still had a union) problem which should profit of £15,000. Like a wis-

At Deanville, the administrapictures in the National Gat, agend uses of the Och evil 618 660 is the bispect ringle bet

> istante He has a fit in Mayfre set a house at Brackton, where ! In page 1. Lyc He man reveral merhen

HIS FATHER'S ADVICE

the one in a posist. But the war has not caused day notices to the limit. While the collection was is inferring severely in con- time he was inducky. The next able number of cancellations. night he lost the lot.

ргодтанийсь

maine to uncertain,"

At the moment Americans

THEY WORE FURS

GIRLS JOHN UP

FOR KOREA

Thirty-one women - mostly

ex-NAAFI girls-are awaiting their marching orders to Korea.

There is a story that when he ; booking, may fall next year. | come together is reputed to be-The result; of the employ- | went home after that experi-; went of police dogs have been once, his father said to Percy Said an official: "American Andrew Murray, we of thought or necessary during the year Thompson: "If I had won £10,- who are coming over now that in this way he would get that the Commissioner says he opn I should have backed no save had their names down on the authors to write about the the decided to increase their more. I should have come cooking lists for a year or festival. But many famous straight home."

father's advice.

TURNING CROP LAND

private investment smartly dreated women who atwhich has turned thousands tended a function given here a musical counterpart to the of acres of African bush into by the English Speaking Union fireworks display that will end land bearing half a dozen United States Ambassador. valuable crops has been sold Many women wore furs over Colonial Development Cor- Predominant colour was black. poration for £626,000.

Eight years ago, a private bonnets pinned into various the last movement. company, Swaziland Ranches shapes by imitation jewellery Ltd, was registered at Mbabane, clips, seemed likely to start a capital of the Protectorate. They festival fashion. Already they bought 110,000 acres in the ex- are complaining about imitatreme north between the Black-Lors, Umbeluzi and the Komati

Most of it was semi-tropical bush, inhabited by buffaloes, leopards, hyenas and buck of all kinds. In the rivers were erocodiles_and_hippopotaml,

SIX CROPS

Within seven years, herds of They were among the first to ranch cattle were built up, irri- volunteer after NAAFI headgation schemes were construct- quarters at Claygate, Surrey, ed, and tobacco, rice, ground had appealed for staff to serve nuts, slockroos (for hemp), in canteens near the battle area. cotton and maize were being | One of the women, Miss D. W. Lane, serving with NAAFI

Now the company have sold in Nairobi, volunteered by cable. the whole of their lerritory to A NAAFI official said; "After the Colonial Development Cor. the volunteers have been poration, who plan to extend medically examined and docuthe ranches, irrigate a further mented, they will be sent to the Middle East, where they will of Swaziland be kept as a mobile force ready

Ranches, Mr S. G. Menell and to go to Korea as soon as the four of his fellow directors...Mr military situation permits." C. H. Leon, J. Hersov, B. L. Eventually the girls, who will Darryl F. Zanuck, with cocktail glass, eigar—the Bernstein, and Basil Hersov-probably fly to the Middle East, man from Hollywood who produced "Pinky" -puts over | are Johannesburg business men, will join the task force of 200 Mr Menell is on the boards of men NAAFI workers who more than 30 companies; his biggest interest is gold mining. 2,

the biggest event of its kind in Europe, if not the Even the line visitar, who have wemen complained that sconditities and have seal prediptibles. had been it summer of reaction visitors, are not core e with them, only to present by the scope of the bincover wintry condition .

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.

With nearly 10,000 visitors already in the city,

and more than 90,000 more expected in the next

three weeks, Edinburgh today settled down to prove

that its International Festival of Music and Drama is

Overlapping with the Edinburgh Festival is the P.C.N. This is not his fact hig win of | Every Botel 1. bed. of up Club Congress, which has Deauville. Last year he won for the duta ion. The kolouist strained the city hotel facilities

That festivat authorities that Idea for these two events to more. But those who have writers are complaining about communing there is no next to protect the paintings beared Sir Harold calls attention to the glass as has been the case until the magnitude of the task of subsect adoles. It seems that Percy Thomps been the case until the magnitude of the task of subsect adoles. rext year may decide against hostels and boarding schools. it if the political situation re-

HORS D'OEUVRE

are-much in evidence strolling despite the intermittent squalls Paris Radio Organstra was by Fraser, M.P., chairman of St way of being an hora d'ocuvre Danstan's, at Newcastle. for the main festival diet.

The ad-Fines programme, Although It was Scotland, conducted by M. Roger Desortweed and tartans found little miere, consisting of works by favour among the crowd of Bizet, Faure, Rousiel is seemed to be chosen us in honour of Mr Lewis Douglas, the festival on September 9.

Rita Taking Up Golf

Rita Hayworth is taking golf lessons in Deauville. Yesterday she left her husband, Aly Khan, and her seven-month-old baby, Jarmin, for an hour's hard proeffee with professional Rence Freemantle. Sile wole a grey skirt, a redanni-white sweater and a weblie mond. Her face is brown and freekled. Says Freemantle: "Her golf swing is good; she is one of the most promising

pupils I have ever had.'

Better 'Talking Books'

magnetic tape records of a study. The Authorised Version Australia at the end of Septemcomplete book for the blind dates back to 1611 and the which would run uninter- Revised Version to 1884. ruptedly for 10 or 15 hours. and down Princes Street Last night's concert by the This was stated by Sir Isa

> changed irequently, Inquirie, in London show that aspect of the translation.

25 minutes.

English For Bible

Good progress is being and woollen gloves, found made by the 18 translators, the temperature nearing 80 many of them university degrees. (London Express professors, who are now at work on preparing a modern version of the Bible. They are translating from texts in the original languages, Hebrew and Greeke

Dr Hunkin, Bishep of Trare the is charman of the join' committee of the Churches. which is gonoring the work, raid that it had been decided lish" for the new version. "Modern reliches will avoided and we hope to produce a Bible in timeless English," he before the baby is six weeks haid. "The most reholarly texts oil; the christening can be available will be used by the performed at any time. translators."

If research work now felt, because much of the going on was successful it language of the Bible is in a the ecremony cannot be permight be possible to have style which is today difficult to formed by the Archbishop of

FOUR PANELS

have been formed, one for the hot be available. The choristers For some years the blind have Old Testament, one for the New are on holiday, and are not been provided with "talking Testament and one for the due to assemble again until books," but the disc records of Apocrypna. A literary panel October. which they consist have to be has also been established to The choral parts would nordeal with the grammatical mally be arranged by the Rev.

to pick up a book, "read" a tew are written, the translations are Roper, the King's Choir-master. chapters and revert to it later submitted to the respective They have not yet discussed by simply switching on or off. panels in draft form for detailed the procedure. The 12in dises at present in criticum and revision. This It was these two court the State - financed afternoon or cocktail frocks. riet Cohen of France," played use are on the micro-groove work will occupy some years. officials who made the arrangethe jazzy Ravel G Major plane principle. By being run at 24 When the manuscripts have ments for the baptism of concerto, and was persuaded revolutions a minute instead of been finally approved, the new Prince Charles. That ceremony A group of French girl by persistent applause, to take 78 for ordinary gramophone re- lible will be published by the took place in the musicstudents, wearing men's Scottish the unusual course of repeating cords they continue for about Oxford and Cambridge from of Buckingham Palace, University Presses.

Seretse Khama and his wife Ruth walk from the giant flying boat that took from Africa to Southampton — and into exile. A BOAC officer carries their baby Jacqueline, in her travel cot. Behind is Nalidi, Seretse's sister. Ruth, in tweed suit Service)

BAPTISM PRESENTS PROBLEMS

Baptism of to me "the best modern Eng- [Elizabeth's baby presents several problems. The birth must be registered

If the baptism is postponed A new work is necessary, it is until October, after the Royal Family return from Balmoral,

if York may be the officiating

THE ABSENT CHOIR If the paptism' is before

Three panels of translators October, the Royal choir may

Maurice Foxell, the King's the aim is to enable blind people | Chapter by chapter as they recentor, and Mr. Stanley

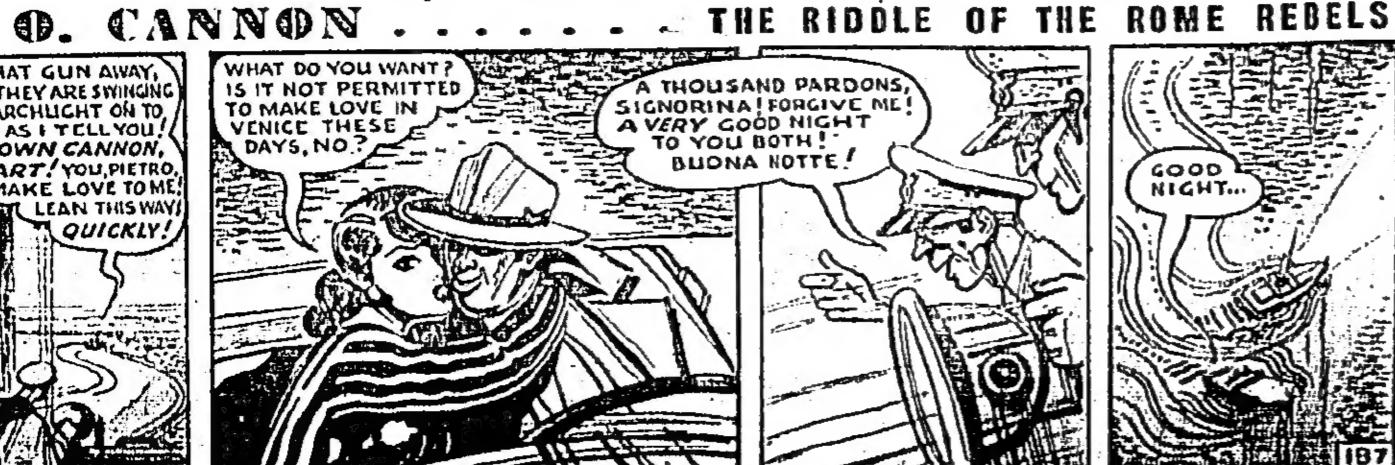
Under Mother's Watchful



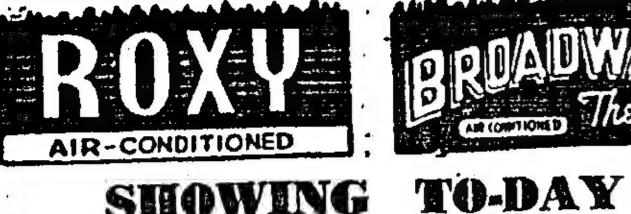
Bonnie, a purebred pointer, watches as her litter of 14 pups get their dinners from bottles held by Joel-Enton, three, and his sister, Joan, five, in St. Louis. The mother dog came from a litter of 18 herself, so large families are no surprise to her. (Acme)

a point to Britain's J. Arthur Rank, at a reception given by Mr Zanuck at Claridges. (London Express Service)









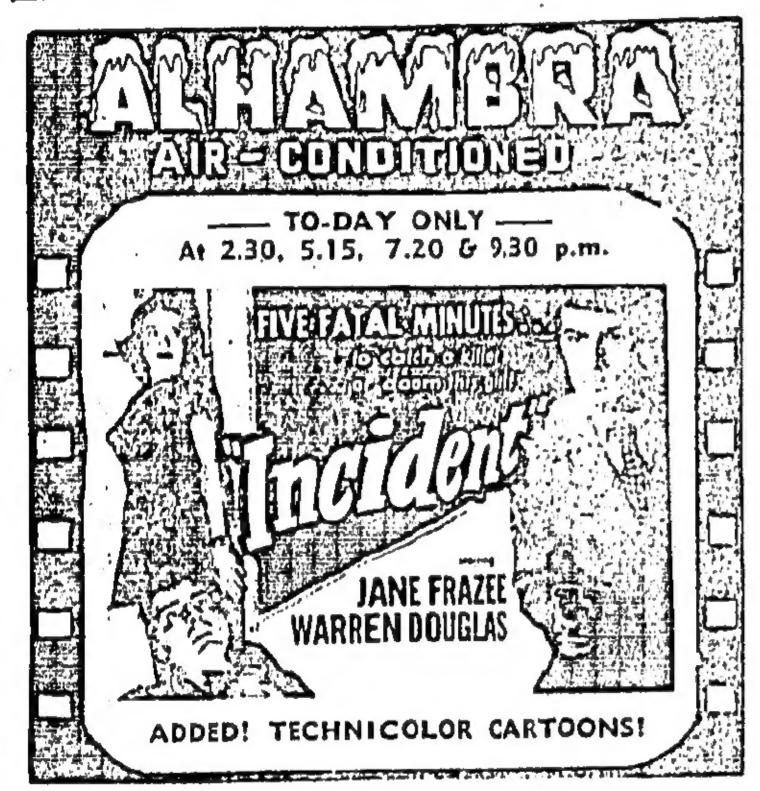
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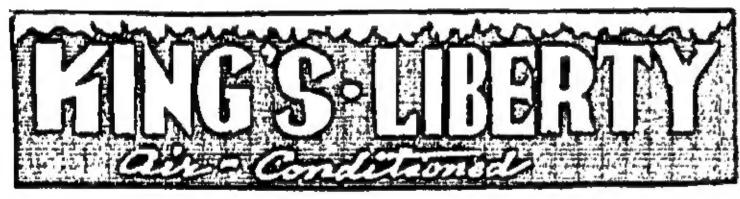
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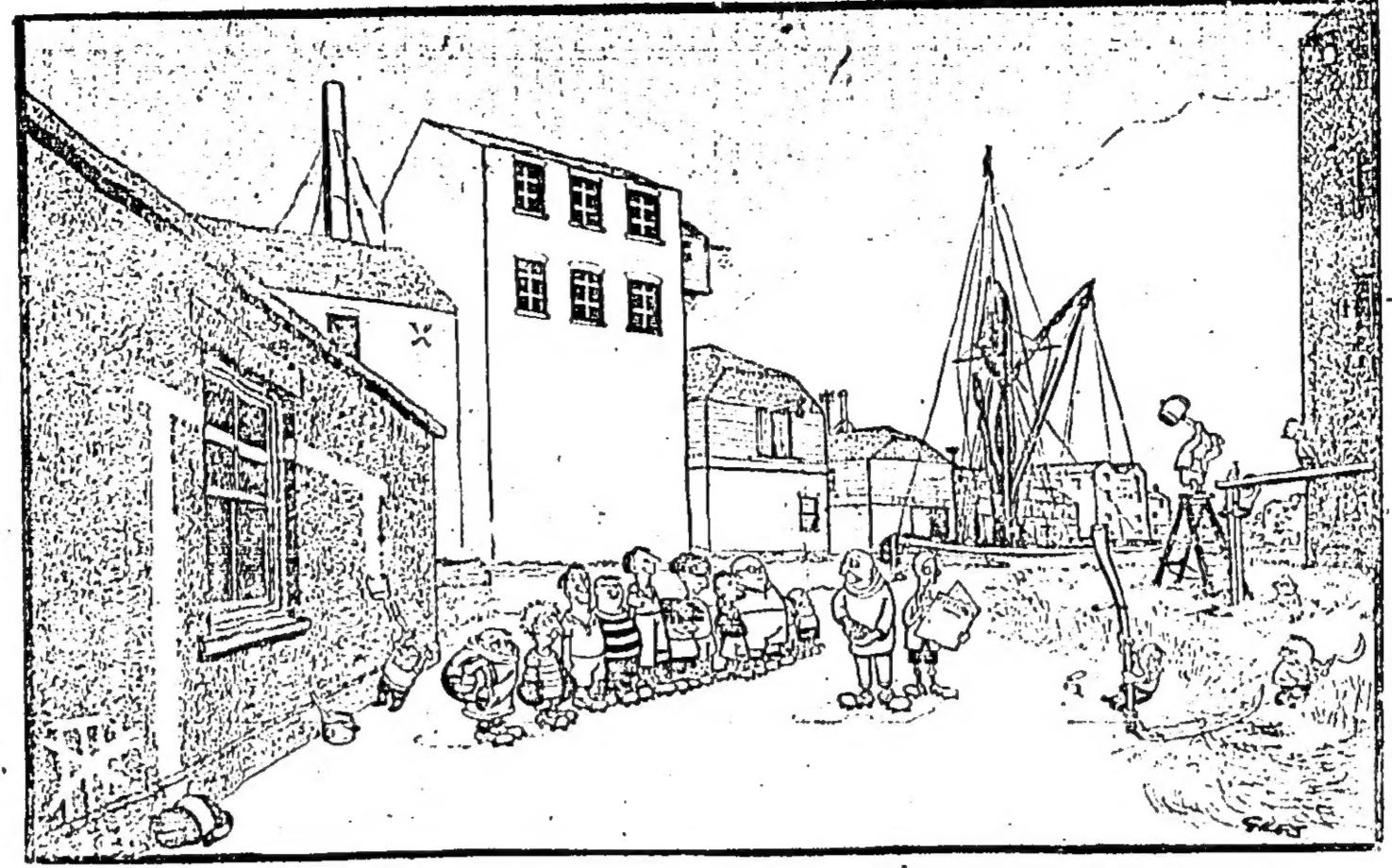
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MacARIH

HATEVER happens next week in South Korea, the stern delaying action fought by U.S. forces on behalf of the United Nations will from disaster.

For throughout the nations that support the be made clear, that the policy Peking and subsequently ad- vantages. But I doubt whe-Security Council's resolu- advocated . throughout the wher to the Foreign Office on tion there has been oppor- United States, Britain and Far East questions, wrote to tunity to think of the to hand over Formosa to the For some 18 months Chiang danger of World War with Feking Government, and Im- Ear-shek and his friends have which we are fared, and reculately to seat that Govern- been blockading the coast of time to retract from fool- ment at the United Nations. China and bombing Shanghai, Gorca. hardy commitments, stand- Moderate opinion-and this in- a city of six million inhabitials.

invasion of Formosa, If Sea, driving the Americans from tral People's Government of mosa. China. The United States United Nations would have tirularly elearly: been dragged into a war it "Mr Harrimon's visit did not wish.

Great Change

opinion in the world, or a other the United States must she wants it or not the Far body of thinking political put herself right with world East will become her first task leaders, willing to advocate opinion on Formosa Though and Europe become second war on behalf of Chiang the island was promised to Then Moscow will have vir-Kai-shek against the Com- China, there is something to be unly won her victory in the Government munist China.

visit to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang's fortress there has been a remarkable

David Temple Roberts

world time to save itself fronts with all available tween the countries of the Inallies, have now fallen can sub-continent and China. -silent.

cludes such newspapers as the tents. They have been supplied ing more firmly by essen- Frerald Tribune in New York with arms and money by and the Sunday Observer in America. Therefore the United London-is now inclined to de- Nationa have kept silent. But efforts of the American restrain Chiang from attacking South Korea we are told that

Pusan about three weeks to to the People's Government of embark on a world war." ago-according to their pro- China that once the Korean gramme—then there would situation is bettled and aggres- letter, (which opened with a have occurred, by now, a rion rebuked there will be time generally accepted favourable to reat the Government of grow of Man Tractime's interwhole-hearted allempt to China at the United Nations nal policles), by declaring that gain Formosa for the Cen- and settle its claims on For-

is land; opinion in Guardian, just after Averill hand thed behind our backs. Council. Great responsibility light-laced corsets. Britain was uncertain; the Harriman's visit to General Sombre Warnings members of the Security Countries of the Security C

General MacArlhur may prefumed to reflect the auxiety for the French Foreign Ministhat the military strategists try, emphasises that what the renst not go too far. But the Russians most want is Western rollitical problem cuts deep. It antagonism towards Communist DUT now a great change in is not only that of avoiding China, leading to a disastrous opinion has come across clithus by which the Western the funks of Mao try to countries, including the United seize Formosa they will be met indications there is hardly States, can live at peace with by the cruisers of MacArthur, responsible organ of Communist China..... But it opinion in the world, or a would seem that romehow or it war with China. Whether of for handing it over to the For- reed to wait until the fruit mesans to run as an autono- ere fine." mous State whose independence In fact, since General and demilitarisation would be Mac Arthur's spectacular guaranteed by the United Na- appeared since General Mac-

change in opinion. Those, mile alarm in Western Europe effect on American policy the particularly in London I is not confined to such news- change in well-informed among Conservatives, who, papers as the Manchester opinion will have. a few weeks ago were ex- Guardian which has, for pressing the view that "war ment in the Far East in the for President Truman in fly- would be directly threatening the hearts of bowlers as easily had begun" and therefore hands of Pandit Nehru and the ing against the gale of Ameri- legitimate Soviet Interests.

had to be fought on all chance of a firm friendship be-

Sir John Pratt, who This does not mean, let it B. Wish Consul-General

Sir John Pratt concludes his view of Mao Tse-tung's inter-

10 THE French newspaper La and America will find herself

These sombre warnings have Arthur went on his jaunt to Formora to be photographical with the Generalissimo, and kirsing the nand of Madame. 'It is difficult to predict what

can sentiment that "war has begun and Communists are the same the world over. But President Truman is an unorthodox man. Even in election year he can be expected to cru, don't you? act boldly where he finds it necessary-even if he has to withstand an onslaught of was abuse. If he saves the peace in to can still claim electoral adther he can recall General MucAtthur-or indeed whether at 95. Not these days. that would help the morale of American troops engaged in the desperate holding operation in

Suppositions

THERE have been changes in I the manner of American policy, In particular the tense limit the war in the Far East, when the North Koreans invade The General in Tokyo can no divisions have prevented the Far Eastern War being carried a stage further, by the Communical junks from earned a stage further, by longer pledge military support arguments are employed to and China-bound shipping. When an immediate junk-horne cetting out across the China keep Formost and Korea in United States forces reverse North Korean troops had sweet Held Out beauty the American case the United States will acquiesce sillier than that.

The Grand of Persia and the United States will acquiesce sillier than that.

I think so, o DUT the promise is held out satisfactory basks on which to cittlement involving United Although the beard was false funch represents Baku, and this and in placing Formesa under Gladstone but one of the Gaiety one atomic bomb, interim autonomous Government Girls. (internationally protected).

falls on the six non-permanent

he I Morde, which often speaks suppositions. The first is that great steaming joints on the destroy Russin's oil wells and the Soviet Union does not want table in the pavition. the Korean war extended to a World War. Mr Malik's Irritating behaviour, but actual pre- Girl heard about this she descree, at the Security Council clded to become a cricketer. points that way. And Soviet diplomats have been very careful to rebutt all atempts to pin direct intervention in Korea on i

ON the other side, it has not scored Uescaped the notice of Washing- Lord's a week later. ton policy chiefs that North close to the Soviet base at her to eat more of the expen-Vladivostok. Long before and were touched by the la-United States forces have time Red Army would be taking up much as you gweat, stwong to odvance as far as that, the defensive positions — inside men," would have been amazed to see her, the following afterthe last situation would be far noon. worse than the first.

sucking an end to the Korean quart of old ale under her belt, war that discourages future she would open her powerful aggressions yet avoids an shoulders and swipe the bowlmonths, put its hopes of settie- There is still political danger American military advance that lag to the boundary, breaking

ista say, "centen-different, Biographers of W.G.

Grace have often expressed surprise that so great a man monplace. The normal ex-could be petty enough to dispectation of life will be pute the decision of the um-In which case marriages be the incident, when he refused commonplace, with the usual given out l.b.w. and batted on tators at the westerness

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

66 N future," the scient-peers, though the method was

Sitting

about 120 years."

taters at the wedding:-

Nincty-one. And he's 95.

Just the right age. She looks

Well, wouldn't you? She only

But ever so kind to animals,

Her mother thinks she ought to have waited a bit. But you

Will have their own way,

And seven times married.

Where's her mother?

Cruing in the vestry.

right if they didn't.

You're tellin me.

daughter you gain a son.

once, aren't you?

a blt part worn.

Here she comes.

ever so nervous.

If they had known they were Ow, doesn't she look lovely? writing of a temperamental She's wearin her bit of blue. Looks nice on her white hair, netress full of old ale they don't it? How old is she? would have understood.

met him a week ago. At a An unrecorded incident was when Grace (or the actress) pulled off his (or her) sweater to bowl. His (or her) false That's all very well. But he beard nearly came off, too. doesn't dance with animals, does Only the umpire noticed it, but he playing cricket to the last, has taken his (and her) secret to the prave.

World strategists

know what young people are. 'A LL right, old man. You want to attack Russia now. I know. You can't tell em What with, old man?

I suppose you must have heard. But there. You're only young of the atomic bomb, old man? Naturally, old man. But we Enjoy life while you can, I don't want to use it first. If we don't use it first, we may Is that her father? He looks not be in a position to use it at

all, old man. So would anybody at 145. Are you proposing to murder millions of women and children in gold blood, old man?

Do I look like a murderer, old Crying for a daughter of 917 Oh, well. I like to see them Not particularly, old man, But I can't see how you can use the suppose it wouldn't seem bomb without being a murderer

of the innocent. Still they do say if you lose a How many women and children are employed in Baku, old And "married in blue he's sure man? I wouldn't have the slightest

Well, she's hoping for the best with her bit of blue in her halr, was, old man, . Baku happens to be the site of But I wouldn't trust any of them Runsia's chief oil wells, and I doubt if there are many women and children there. Would you like me to show you how we could cripple Russia with one blow overnight, old man?

revelations

"All sorts of Terends centred round the great man (W. G. Grace, the cricketer). One was that his heard was false, worn ne a form of publicity. The other, even sillier, was that he was Mr Gladstone in disguise"-H. S. Woodham in Tory Chal-

Cricket

separate dessiers, but even if, their direction and begin an ratife truth about The Grand of Persia and Iraq. Got that

Mations trusteeship in all Korea, it was not worn to disguise salt-cellar our aircraft carrying

Like most of her contempor-It would be simultaneously agies this hard hitting actress armounced once more, that the was a big, full 'bosomed girl if we enter a world war while United States does not oppose with a hearty appetite. Con-America still insists on Chiang the Chiang delegate at the vention forced her to pick Quotations from a leading as representative of China then Security Council-if that were daintity at her food, and also navy was ordered to defend article of the Manchester we will be fighting with one voted by a majority of the forced her hungry stomach into

At that time cricketers were not fed on wafers of tinned ham and bits of limp lettuce. This forecast is bared on two They had steaks and chops and



As her face was as well known then as Sielin's is today, she bought a beard from a wigmaker in Jermyn Street and her first century at

Rich young men who begged evitable reply, "I can't eat as

With her stays off at last and Washington is surely, by now, a porterhouse steak and a las she broke the hearts of

idea even if I knew where it

Certainly, old man.

Assume that this part of the tablecloth, where the soup stains are, represents the coast of North Africa. Got it, old man?

I should hope so, old man, And that mustard pot and that pepper pot represent the oil wells I think so, old man.

Now, old man. Your plate of Mind that salt-cellar, old man.

The screw's loose. You are basing your aircraft on friendly territory in North Africa, you are going to fly over a sea controlled by us, and over land which will offer no resistance because the oil wells are controlled by us. Follow me.

old man? So far, old man. Here comes your calt-cellar, or aircraft, flying in the dead of night, without warning, to immobilise all her tanks and motorised infantry.

Look out, old man. Over the sea you go, over the Persian Gulf, over Iraq and bany, smack, wallon goes your bomb. Right in the middle of the wells.

And right in the middle of my lunch, too, old man.



I warned you the screw was

Let me order you another They may a foul never takes a

I'm sorry, old man,

I'm not accustomed to being called a fool, old man, Nobody called you a fool, old

deaf. I thought this was going to be a friendly argument, old I rather hoped so. But there It is. Good morning, old man,

In that case I must be petting

Good morning, old man. -(London Express Service)

NANCY That Auto be a Lesson!

YOUR

CITY

KEEP

TIDY







War Situation Still

Potentially

Dangerous

The frontline situation was still potentially

The fall of Pohang would mean a withdrawal

Republicans To Seize Military Tattoo Rehearsal Upon US Policy

66Blumder 99

As A Major Weapon In November Elections

Washington, Aug. 29. The Republican Party today gave official notice that it would use what it called President Truman's Far East policy "blunder" as a major weapon against the Democrats in the November Congressional elections.

The Republican campaign line was laid down in a 56-page memorandum entitled "Background To Korea," which blamed the Democratic administration for events leading to the Korean war.

Formona and Korea.

the Denmerats' Far Eastern Korea and Forme a." policy "consistently temporised with and capitulated to the ruthless demands of the Communists dominated by Moscow."

Agreement as a "bjackmarket men, transaction" to being Russia.

MANCHURIA AIR RAID REBUTTAL

Lake Success, Aug. 29. The United Stales Invited the United Nations today to appoint a commission to investigate? Chinere Communist charges that the American Air Force har roided targets in Manchuria.

to the United Nations, Mr Memories," Lis, News, Weather Re- by two Australian Cests yer, Warren Au tin, in a letter to port and Announcements 130, the 14,750-ton earrier Unicoinmade by the Chinese Com- Godets Green inspodiume, London, ness i sently towards the whorf munist Foreign Minister, Edr. (1994). 230, Abert Sandler to the accompaniment of a wild Chou En-lai, that U.S. planes had flown north of the Yalu Sullivan Sung by the D'Oyiy hore. River, which reparates North Carte Opera Company Orchestra
Korea from Manchuria, and Carte St. Stones. A Mystery play. There was an American Negro points and themselves created, strafed Chinese territory there, by the said Dayles (michs) 445, hand which twitched un-The Communist charge brought | London Pronenate Orchestra: 5.15, expectedly from "God Save Tee | mn immediate denial from Maria "Harp" Letenzi and the King" to the "St Louis Blues".

pointed by the Security Coun- 9 10, Andre Kostelanetz and His

The letter was choulated to -With Richard Murdoch and Keaall members of the Security (Radio News Red. (London Relay); . Council immediately before to- 11.15. Vicather Report: 11.16, "Goodday's sersion .- United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

gother to

Issued by Mr Guy Gabrielson, The memorandum was an Chalrman of the Republic Na- amplification of an August 1tional Committee, it consisted statement by Republican mem largely of quotations from policy bers of the Senate Foreign Restatements by Congressmen and lations. Committee declaring! administration figures of China, that the Administration's Fac Eastern policy gave Kremlin "Green Light" to grab The memorandum stated that whatever it could in China, This statement was included

in the memorandum, BLINDNESS

It attacked the Democrat "The failure of the Democrat Administration for its "failure foreign policy toward Asia to recognize the true aims an starts with China-and the methods of the rulers of Soviet scerct agreements of Yalta". Euroia" and its "blindness" in the memorandum said. the Yall; tempt to capture the minds of

into the war against Japan, policy speech by the Secretary where In Korea. Aug. 30, only fix days before Japan's of State. Mt D has Ache on it. unconditional surender which which he declared that the had been decided by the atomic 'Unit & State defence peringely | -- fir t United Nations reluin the Far Eat Truns along the fercements to land in Korca-Alcal sees to Jop n and then spent their first night here in for the the Ryndison (Okin.ewa) the open under a brilliant moon to straighten the line and would threaten the and D . Philippine."

It would that such a defence ! Terms to excluse South Kern good Fermon from the arc in to the front, travelling inland which Mr Acleson said that an from their port of arrival first "wields interpretated in the would and domestic -press at ! Ferries a excluded .- Heuter.

Radio Hongkong days in preparation for their

which aircraft are operating from Relay); 630. Three Songs by with a vigorously piped Highs opposition all along the line.

under the unified command in the Prano. (Studio). 730. "Lucky and reel. The chips' louds." frontier into adjacent territory. (Lead in Relay): 8.15, "On hestra of the Week" - Royal Philbarmonic

Orenestra, 1000, French Cabant:

neth Hosine, (London Helay): 1110

night Muse", God Save the King;

By Galbraith

east coast pipeline port.

ploit a penetration early today

in the Kinye area, 10 miles north-

west of Polang, A Northern

company thrust several miles

South Korean line,

The Mounted Band of the Life Guards playing during rehearsal of the Military Tattoo on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle recently.

With The British dangerous here tonight despite the arrival of The memeraretem quoted a Troops From Hougkong Some-

> Two thousand British troops Ich the shallow banks of a river

Barely two hours after their United Nations campaign.

diameter, a line of American But their spirits remained certifiers with South Korea and high and they rang throughout At this river-side camp they are expected to remain a few

1232, Red Mackenzie and the Mound! Their entry into port was a The chief American delegate (35) Blue-Basser 124a Film triumphant procession. E-c orlan Trygve Lie, denied the charges wifited Banes (ORBS): 200, me targest vessel ever to dock made by the Chinese Come Variety Band Box" From the here—and the cruder Cevier

castern approaches to Taegu, hub of the entire But there were indications that the situation appeared to attuel, weath as the tolerated by in a black-out train and then that the Northemers had little | be developing into a stalemate The Unit States and was in a motor convoy over rough, in reserve with which to press with neither side able to push

Pohang, Aug. 29.

DUSK CLASH

into the Southern territory and Fierce fighting was going on forced the defenders to fall at dusk as South Korean inback. But they withdrew again fantry tried to clear Communist within a few hours without any groups out of the aills overheavy pressure from the looking the Pohang road. Earlier, Pritted to lack of means to ex- the road.

· It was the first time that American troops had gone into by stone," he told a press con-Despite this absence of re- action in this area. The South Korean Capital strives, it was clear that the American military spokesmen than who deta't need and Mr Austria letter today with blook by Gordon Citer there was a Korean chair Communists would try to keep Division retook a few hundred work. A Play by Gordon Citer there was a Korean chair Communists would try to keep Division retook a few hundred up heavy pressure on this front. Sands of the three miles of with blook of the three miles of and the bound west of Pohang which OBECT 1. 353 "Hongkong Calling" with a specially composed hymn of heavy produce of the ground west of Pohang which specially have summary; his, "Here's of welcome and the Scottish an attempted South Korean ground west of Pohang which specially have summary; his, "Here's of welcome and the Scottish an attempted South Korean ground west of Pohang which in tructions under lineard. Featuring Howard. (Lan- arival themselve, joined bottle counter-attack was meeting stiff fell to a Communist assault

Forward troops of the Capital Korea strictly prohibit them for Pauline Spence, (studio): 8.50, blaring martial airs.—Reuter, with the Southern troops agreed on the outskirts of Kigye but need in the last half of Novem-

home any break-through they | ahead but, at the same time. might make. One example was both being unable to hold their the Communists' failure to ex- present lines.

Southerners. It was a breach the Communists had swooped Assembly, Paul Henri Spank of the UN Secretary General, his Orchestra with Paula Green and the largest vessel ever to dock which, if forced, might have down and attacked the road. Belgium, said today that he held opened a serious gap in the They dented the line held by little hope for a United Europe the South Korean Taird Divi- in the near future, and cautioned sion before American infantry enthusiants for union that they Greece as well as Yugoslavia, ment of relations between The withdrawal was attri- and a platoon of tanks cleared faced a long and difficult task.

the lown was still in North; ber for the second part of its Korean hands.-Reuter.

Strasbourg, Aug. 29. The Precident of the European

"A united Europe can emerge embly's first 1950 meeting.

1950 session.—United Press.

EXPORTS OF STRATEGIC MATERIALS TO RUSSIA SOON BE DISCUSSED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 29.

sist reconstitution of the Com-

mittee. Revival of allocations

for tin would be incompatible

High level talks between Britain, America and other Atlantic Pact countries may soon be held to review Western policy towards the export of strategic raw materials to Russia and her satellites.

The international allocation of some strategic raw materials may be part of the price Britain will have to pay for national security, it is believed here.

PRINCIPLES

America is known to be trues—would not be the appro-seriously alarmed at the criate body to deal with this rate Russia is accumulating it must be by a reconstituted would be invited to participate, materials which could be Study Group or a different oruseful for war purposes, es- ganisation altogether. pecially as most of these materials—tin, rubber and wool to mention a few - In the case of tin, exports to with the principle of a free come from Empire sources. Russia could be checked by re- market and the London Metal constituting the Combined Tin Exchange would have to close

Supply shortages which are Committee which fixed alloca- down less than a year after it being aggravated by heavy tions to participating countries resumed business. But prin-Russian buying have faced before the London Metal Ex- ciples may have to be aban-American stockpile authorities change was reopened in Novem- doned if the international situawith serious difficulties,

Closing down of free markets would be a bitter plll for the British Government to swallow, especially as they have made it clear that their aim is to rearm the country without unduly altering the frame-work of the national economy.

But America and-as Mr Churchill proved in his weekend broadcast- the Opposition believe the Government is not going far enough to ensure the utmost defence in the shortest American infantrymen and armour to bolster the sagging South Korean defence of Pohang, the vital

Some form of an allocation the American Government. A report from Washington today cays that a meeting of the Interaltocations to meet the needs of Pact countries.

It has been pointed out, however, that the Study Groupwhich includes among its memoera certain Iron Curtain coun-

United Europe Remote

only as a result of prolonged ference at the end of the As-

M. Spaak rejected as unworkable and dangerous suggestions for a federation of the continental nations without Britain and the Scandinvian countries.

Ernest Davies Finds Very Friendly Bled, Yugoslavia, Aug. 29. Mr Ernest Davies, British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said here today that he found Marshal Tito, with whom he spent three system for wool is favoured by hours yesterday, "very friendly." Mr Davies lunched with the Yugoslav leader cays that a meeting of the inter-national Wood Study Group will at his lakeside villa in this resort. Marshal Tito shortly be held in London to fix Jooked sun-tanned and fit, Mr Davies said today, the armed forces of the Atlantic and the Yugoslav leader seemed "an impressive

ber, Russia stayed outside the tion deteriorates further.

personality, very well-informed on current affairs."

Asked what Maishal Tito; He would not give details of thought about the future. Mr his conversations but he was Davies replied that he appeared believed to have tried to imconfident of his ability to defend press on Marshal Tito the grow-Yugoslavia against any threats ing strength of the West and its

her independent line in determination to support the world politics. The Blarshal had not changed his opinion, which was made

bublic before the Knewn war, that there would be no world of the Yugoslav leaders to imwar in the near future. Mr Davies, who later left for Italy as quickly as possible, it

him that Yugoslavia was 'n discursed. country with a future." Questioned on his tour as a that Mr Davies' visit would whole, which took in Italy and regult in an eventual improve-

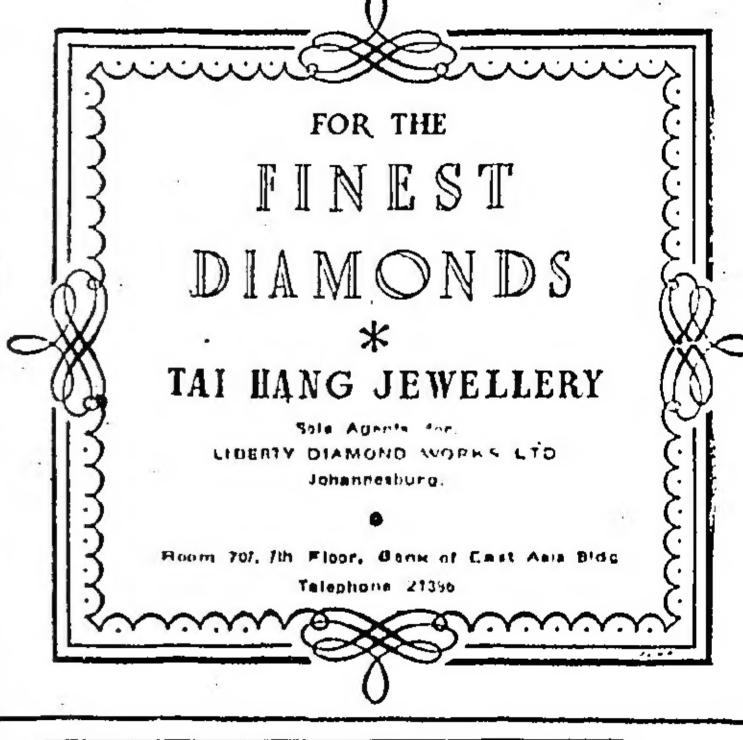
been very successful, establish closer contact with trian Chancellor, and will reefforts. It will be built stone the various Governments and turn to England at the end of to exchange views on subjects the week after touring the Briof mutual interest.

United Nations policy in Korea.

BETTER RELATIONS In view of the known desire

prove relations with Greece and Triests on his way to Vienne, was also believed that one or said that his visit had convinced both of there problems had been Diplomatic circles here felt

the Minister said that it had Yugoslavia and the West. Mr Davies will tomorrow His object, he sald, was to visit Dr Leopold Figl, the Austish Zone of Austria.—Reuter.





Mr F N. Kent

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tions have been violated. The United States, for its part, would welcome investigation on the spot by a Commission appointed by the Security Commission appoint Can Expect In 10:30, "Much Baiding in the Mario" Immediate Future

London, Aug. 29. Western officials today said the most that can be expected in the immediate future with respect to Germany, is:

Firstly, increasing West Germany's police force, possibly on a federal basis, to a size that would enable it to cope only with aggression by East Germany in the form of a civil war.

and French foreign ministers Western European countries.

Konrad Adenauer, has started force. a concerted campaign to make the world conscious of what he described as West Germany's problem this way: "What Is and Mr Winston Churchill have and West Europe's perilous position.

that anything like Mr Churchill's European army German contingents, or a German army, are still well in the

DILEMMA

however. They face the hard fact that the number of divisions now being offered by the gramme of national resistance Atlantic Pact countries is far against the western occupation short of the number military forces, as well as any moves to men say is necessary to defend rearm Western Germany. -Germany and western Europe, United Press.

Secondly, using some of and the greatest repository of Germany's industrial potential untapped military manpower. to fill in non-military needs of is Western Germany, But men the west on such things as without, weapons don't make an trucks and also civilian pro- army. Hence it now looks as ducts which are now curtailed though trying to solve Western in some western countries by Germany's defence by using new armament programmes. German manpower, must await The United States, British the re-armament of the other

will have to decide these issues when they meet in New York next month.

The West German Chancellor,

The London "Economist" this week summarised the problem this way: "What Is now needed is not an army to fight in total war, but a civil But informed officials agree sufficiently strong to make it shills European army with munists and their Soviet masters that it would not pay to start a civil war."

The time for this is short. In Berlin, this weekend the These officials face a dilemma, East German President, Wilhelm



A friendly put from Princess Margaret for the King's three-year-old black mare Windsor Romany Lass after she had won a first prize at the National Pony Society's 44th Show at the Rochampton Club, London. With the Princess is Miss Patricia Drury, who had charge of the mare in the ring. The Princess is wearing a blue-flowered dress trimmed with white and edged with black velvet. Her hat is a tight-fitting white atraw. (London Express Service).

next month.

"Now don't be surprised if some of the French girls here recognise me. Remember the war's been over five years and they were just children when I knew them!"

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RACE CHANNEL



Lined up on the diving boards at Folkestone open air swimming pool here are the entrants for the First International Cross-Channel Swimming Race which took place on August 22. Nineteen men and six women are in the group. Nine of the men and two of the women completed the course from Cap Griz Nez to Dover. The first man and woman in received a prize of £1,000. All who finished received £250 each.

The photo shows: Back row (left to right): Emile Soran (France), Jason Zirganos (Greece), David Frank (USA). George Brewster (Britain) and Lars-Bertil Warle (Sweden).

Centre row (left to right): Margaret Feather (Britain), Edward Mussche (Belgium), Roger de Morvan (France), who finished second, Walter Rockett (Britain), Hassan Hamad (Egypt), Hassan Abd-el-Rehim (Egypt), who won the race in record time, and Fahmy Attalah (Egypt).

Front row (left to right): Eileen Fenton (Britain), who won the women's race, Willy van Rijsel (Holland) and Wanda Boutagy (Israel) .- Daily Express Photo.

PARADE PERSONALITY

WARNEY THE SECOND

pleasen . . . the same quiet,

Warney. He started in the

And it's a safe bet that

DIFFERENT NOW

MALL, dark Jack Lee, centre

I forward who went from

Leicester to Derby two months

ago for £18,000, sat in the

"I'm going to like this," he

a centre forward's life much

ter player, he was carried off,

injured, after only 15 minutes'

REASON FOR HOPE

today I shall be satisfied."

2 message.

romoted him to the sentors.

the same fresh com-

FITNESS RECIPE

CROUSTRG and calchage a don't U scera to have any sold of heup (unic., you class the early morning melodies of the Covent Garden porter as eroon mit), but 30-year-old spendyear tider Hoyaly Dyrord ramps to a co both st me.

Howdy, and he reckons no over-preness taxed his strength during hist; was a formula? Special skill? year's winter tour of Australia No. Just plant, old-fa bioned with the England team. Hiness fast browning at the wicket -- aland resultant loss of form have most a torgetten art these days.

HAD TO MEET

almost cannal approach to the WHEN Algar Smith, Harrow W light-weight, and Alan game that marked the play of Buxton, Watford welter-weight, the cld Everton and England face each their in the Walford ring on September 5 their minds will go back to a May evening in 1040 when, within the space of well rutht Frough-23-year-old a few minutes, they each won an | Corbett, son of the great | ~ ABA title.

Since then, Algar and Alan property sale against the probable have made great strides along League team. At half-time the professional road. Both are player-manager Raich Carter

It seems a pity that these two [youngsters have to meet. But, shrewd Raich will have him good pals though they are, Algar signed up full-lime. wanted it, Alan wanted it, and Watford and Harrow fams practically demanded It. So what is a poor promoter to do?

FORGOTTEN ART

WILL we NEVER have a really W good fast bowler? Is some tice mate and beamed happily magic formula necessary to be- at everyb ly. come a top-class pace man? Those are two of cricket's biggest questions just now, and 20-year- said. "The way my maids men, old, 6ft. Brian Statham of Lan- | Jack Stamps and Johnny Morris, | eashire, supplies the answers to call for the ball, and pass, makes

Look at Brian's record this easier. If I can play as well in past week or two. First five League games as I have done

RESULTS

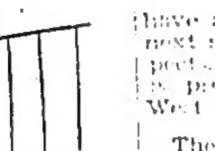
London, Aug. 29. The following were the re-tplay. sults of football matches played FIRST DIVISION O Blackpool

THIRD DIVISION

(SOUTHERN)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) Oldham Athletic 1 Chester

Bradford New Brighton 1 Tranmere Rovers 3 Bradford City 1



West Indies or England."

good as the Aussie " question -- Alex Coxon took six wickets This brought his match angrerent "Are the West Indies as fer an immute defeat. expelleds for five rans- leNo. West Indies hard wicket for the runs to bring his match sate to 231 suns without being Hour for 13 m a spell against attacking stroke play is magni- enalysis to 10 wickets for 80 demissed and during the day stars.

Four years in a Japanese three-and then the first frent. But they lack the all-rens.

Four years in a Japanese three Northants wicket, for III round bowling strength of the Another easy victory was re-lieues butsman to reach 1,000 prison camp took a lot out of the Northants wicket, for III round bowling strength of the Another easy victory was re-

BARGAIN AT £10,000

Soccer manager. The name is without a decision-the eighth Angus Seed, His club, Barnsley, no-decision match in which |--build him elf up. He will say at him elf up. He will say at him elf up. He will say at him thome, croon with a local dance band, and grow vegetables on a plot of ground he has centre half-back do his stuff former. Middlesbrough and centre half-back do his stuff former. And the reason for his satis- Glamorgan have taken part this faction, the form shown by season.

There was the same Landy Scottish international left win-

fore losing his form at Middles- ing only 137 runs to win, brough, is back at his best-as | Tiey were watching a Crewwill discover,

-(London Express Service)

FIGHT

dramaing-room after the prac-

Marino won the flyweight months. Rogers said the nego-time. be hoppy. He recalled his only tiations were being conducted At Taunton: The match in April 1946, Then, as a Leices- Manila,-United Press.

HKFA MEETING

IVI president of the South Management Committee of the Kent 237 and 81 (Jepson, right-African Cricket Association, has Hongkong Football Association arm fast medium bowler, slx for flown back to South Africa, will be held at the Association's 32). after watching England play the Office on Monday, September 4. At Lelcester: Leicestershire cricket judge: "South Africa will | season.

County Cricket

London, Aug. 29.

Centuries

Surrey's last County match of the season, against Leicestershire, starting at the Oval tomorrow, will decide whether Lancashire will win the Championship outright or Surrey will share it with them.

The important match between Lancashire and Surrey petered out in a draw today, but Surrey's four points for a first innings lead brought their total to 208 points, 12 behind Lancashire, who have finished their programme.

Surrey must now beat Leicestershire if they are to share the title with Lancashire. Yorkshire, with 200 points from their full 28 matches, are assured of third place.

Warwickshire, who have 132 points from their finished programme, stand fourth in the table, Derbyshire, with 120 points and one mach to play, are fifth, Somerset, with 112 points from a finished programme, are sixth, and Kent, with 103 points from their full 26 matches, stand seventh.

NOTTS MOVE UP Notts secred their third victory of the season today and have raised themselves rom the bottom place for the first time since June 13.

They have 64 points with equal in points with Leicestershire, who have two games to play, and above Esex, who have 60 points from 27 games, Lancashire adopted safetyfirst tactics against Surrey and during the day there was much barracking from spectators, who found the slow batt- sity in 1928. ing tedious.

took two fours and 40 minutes one six and 21 fours. over his 60 runs.

there a much better tour here Verkeblee finished. next reason than everybody ex- Championship programme on a pects. The Springhoks' bowling running note, with a good vicis probably better than either; tory over Hamp-bure. Hamp- bette, to score 178 runs for white lost their five outstanding victory in 93 minutes, and perond lumings wickets for 38 Christiani, who opened the in-The Pitts verdiet on the cur- runs and in 55 minutes to out- many, accord a brilliant 100 not

four Essex second innings The County side declared wickets for 76 runs in 80 minutes their second innings closed at INTRODUCING that rarest of Glamorgan's match against tea. They had recred 25 all characters . . . the happy Warwickshire was abandoned runs for no wickets by the

bowling by Jepson carned him one or two changes have had to take risks but, after a quiet from the spot, did not respond watching.

Ogures of six wickets for 32 be made in the schedule of the spot spell there came a sudden burst from the spot, did not respond watching. Mac, who shot 150 goals in time against Kent, who were KCC Tennis Championships and list of scorner. Dewes off-drove immediately, momentarily broke Ramadhin and Valentine ver-Mac, who shot 150 glouds in this against Kent, who were three seasons for Gateshead be-skilled for 81 runs when need of games down for play:

| Mac, who shot 150 glouds in this ground and finally returned to the following is a revised list of scoring. Deves off-drove his ground and finally returned to the nectar of sport. But the of games down for play: England's captain for Austramany a Second Division defence Ha, Freddie Brown, of Northampionshire, spun the ball well

when the pitch was drying and took five Gloucestershire Lieut: Col. R. Stack. wickets for 86 runs. J. Lawrence, of Somerset. needing 30 runs to complete the

double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs, had the misfortune to be L.F. Stokes. caught off the back of his bat Lapsley. when he had made only 11 in Somerset's final match of the campaign against Worcester.

the former flyweight cham- stepshire was abandoned owing Court No. 4. Mr and Mrs L.F. on boundary and Middlesex depion, Terry Allen, said to heavy rain. Northampton- Stokes v Miss M. Xavier and Part- clared at the ten score. that negotiations are shire 385 for five declared. progressing for a return title Gloncestershire 166 (Brown, bout between Allen and the right-arm legbreak bowler, five Roselet v C. Ketewalt and F.R. champion Bado Marino at for 66, Garlick, right-arm Zimmern. M mila in November or Decem- medium offspin bowler, four for Mrs M. Chow v Miss N. Lambert 48) and 60 for two.

At the Oval: Surrey drew with Lancashire. Lancashire land at Honolulu on August 1, 221 and 203 for four declared Their contract called for a re- (Warhbrook 60). Surrey 287. turn title bout within four Surrey did not bat a second

be hoppy. He recalled his only traitions were Ted Lewin in between Somerset and Worces- Kotewall and Zimmern. other appearance on the ground with promoter Ted Lewin in between Somerset and Worces- Kotewall and Zimmern. the promoter of the was abandoned owing to A.V. Gosano and A.E.P. Guest v. rain. Worcester 149 for nine Winners Zimmers and Sellors v declared (Lawrence, right-arm legbreak, five for 47). Somersel 126 for eight (Howorth, left-arm slow spin bowler, three for 22). At Dover: Notts beat Kent by O NR STEVE PITTS, former A meeting of the League 55 runs. Noits 157 and 216.

West Indies, with a "good hope" at 5.30 p.m. The main item on drew with Sussex, Leicestershire the agenda is a discussion of 204 and 97 for four. Sussex 207 Says little Steve, a shrewd League fixtures for the current (Wooler, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 31) .- Reuter.

London, Aug. 29. Robert Christiani, the West Indies reserve wicketkeeper, scored two fine centuries in the match against one match to play and are Middlesex at Lords today, which was left drawn. In the West Indies' first innings, which was continued this morning. Christiani shared in a ninth wicket stand of 96 in 80 minutes, with Hines Johnson, establishing a new record for a West Indies touring team in England, beating the previous best of 92 runs by M. P.

Washbrook, scoring Christianl scored 131 runs- lunch interval. more than twice as fast as his his highest innings of the tour- Tou was then taken, leaving A opening partner, Winston Place, in two and a half hours, and hit the West Indies to score 178

BRILLIANT INNINGS

Middlesex then set the West

KCC TENNIS

Wednesday, August 30 Court No. 1, Mrs J. Horsman T.E. Haker. Court No. 5, F.R. Zimmern v R.H. with the first ball of his sixta prolific vein and a century

Mrs R.H. Jones v Mrs E. Litton and rung, which took two and a Court No. 2, A.V. White v A.P. Quarter hours.

Monday, September 4 Court No. 2, F.R. Kermani and G. Court No. 3, Mrs L. Benjamin and Baker and Miss M. Ribelro, Court No. 4, C. Quang v Winner A. Fung/A.T.P. Guest. Tuesday, September 5 R.O. Baker v Winner A.V. White/

A.P. Weir. Wednesday, Keptember 6 Miss Lambert Baker v Mrs M. Dr George Choa and L.F. Stokes V Winners Kermanl and Romelet/

Baker and Baker.

sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr attempting a leg hit. J. H. Blinko, 4th floor, Windsor House, prior to September 1, 1950: ground (if any); colours; name and address of Hon. Secretary; telephone number of needed in 26 minutes, and the players who will represent their whether Christiani would reach tions of the League during and equal the performance of 1950/51.

This information will enable the Official Handbook to be published with full and up-to-date the bowling as possible, and by porticulars, including the Rules Litting two fours, a two and a of Hockey and the recently three in the last over of the Rockey Association, and the 100 runs, making his match had scored their fourth straight Competition at Club, de Ro-Fixtures for the coming Season, aggregate 231 runs without be- win in Hongkong last night creto was won this year by

All Hockey Umpires are re- ing dismissed. quested to notify the Hockey | He hit 14 fours in his second Umpires Board of their willing- century. The clock beat the ness to act in 1950/51. They touring team, for when stumps against Heung To, reputed the G.A. Guterres, J.J. Basto and should telephone Mr P. Y. were drawn they were only 20 strongest ladies' team in the J.A. Luz (skip) in the replay Xavior at 20075.

and a half hours.



A grand spell of fast medium been closed to play on alonday, could not tempt the batsmen to bowling by Jepson carned him one or two changes have had to take risks but after a quiet Hutton, at first unbalanced That would be cricket worth drove two fours in Worreli's

next over. Edrich, after straight driving back was merely a token ges- world champion bals and no Lieut: Col. R. Stack.

Court No. 2. Mis P. Ward and With 103 runs added in By for Compton after below a for Compton of the Court No. 2. Mis P. Ward and With 103 runs added in By for Compton after below a for Compton of the Compton

leg before. Dewes hit one six seemed certain. Court No. 1, Mrs R. Stack and and 12 fours in his knock of 86

AFTER THE RUNS

That the West Indies were Christiani and Marshall to open butant, David Sheppard, to the 29-13. the second innings,

Moss, and the total reached 33 runs in 16 minutes when Marshall was leg before. Walcott then helped Christinni to send up the 50 runs

in 32 minutes, but at 78 runs Walcott was bowled when playing defensively. At that stage 100 runs were needed in 41 minutes.

runs in 53 minutes and became the sixth West Indies batsman to reach 1.000 runs during the All Hockey Clubs affliated Christiani and Weekes sent

CHIEF INTEREST Worrell came in with 74 runs

Hon. Secretary; names of those effet remaining interest lay in Club in the "A" and "B" sec- his second century of the maten G. Headley in the Lords Test Worrell gave him as much of

runs short of victory. Reuter, Colony.

MISTAKE



Arthur McIntyre voices a loud and triumphant appeal as he catches Gerry Gomez off Freddie Brown after the West Indian had scored 74 in the final Test Match at the Oval. Trevor Bailey, the England fast bowler, helps with the appeal. - Central Press Photo.

Fernandes and J. M. Neblitt against Cambridge Univer- Archie Quick Discusses

DEBATABLE INCIDENT FAULT? — WHOSE

We have had another of those hotly debatable sport incidents which seem destined to be regularly remembered in the discussions of future greybeards. This was the running-out of Denis Compton at Kennington' Oval in the final Test Match against the West Indies on August 15, 1950.

I was talking at the time to the chairman of selectors. Mr Bob Wyatt, and he had just said: "England's 1st XI is batting for the first time this season." That was about true, for Compton and Hutton had put on 109 in as many minutes and the West Indies and their colourful

calypso-singing supporters alike were looking glum. Compton was playing an un- | Hutton after the number of runs naturally passive role as a foll he gave England, to the brilliant Hutton when | Summing up on the Test Middlesex score to 49 in tragedy arrived. Hutton glided a series throughout, I must give

end, and Denis' attempt to get | rell, Weekes and Walcott are T.E. Baker.

Court No. 3, A. Fung v A.E.P. minutes, Edrich skied a return with Remarks and at sea of Leary Constantines. Court No. 4, Mrs R. Stack v Mrs Then Weekes came on, and was just arriving at his most

THE RUN WAS THERE

Rogers, co-manager of tonshire's match against Glouce-former flyweight cham-stepshire was abandoned owing Torry Allow Compton is impetuous in his myself. It was mostly my fault." Others, however, put the blame on the Yorkshireman who 1.citing the required runs was also criticised for exposing beat S.H. Marvin, C. Pope, H. suggested when Goddard sent in the nervous, uncertain Test de- Brown and W.J.D. Cameron last ball before lunch.

There seemed little need for Minu and M.B. Hassan beat T. to four fours off the fast bowler, their sharply run single from Knynnagh, W.R. Hillyer, G. the previous ball, and Shep- Perkins and G. Dowman 25-12 pard, with seven men on the M. I. Rozack, A. A. Razack, end of his bat, played over the K.M. Rumjahn and U.M. Rumnext and fatal delivery which jahn beat F.E. Channing, F.W. was almost a yorker, However, Hollands, C. Pile and W. Macit seems captious to criticise Hardy 26-15.

Team Christiani completed his 50 From Philippines League as of to-day: Arrives Here The Chinese Black and Walte KD

with the Hongkong Hockey As- up the 100 in 50 minutes, but Barketball team of the Philip- CC sociation are reminded that the four runs later the latter was pines arrived by plane yesterfollowing parliculars should be stumped when off balance after day, fresh from their triumphant Kne tour of Talpeh. Out of 14 PRO matches played in Taipeh, they won 13 and drew one. . The following is their pro- TO

gramme in Hongkong: Thursday, August 31, v. Kowleon YMCA at Kowloon YMCA. Friday, September 1, v. Chi Lih at Southern Playground. Sunday, September 3, v. Chung Sing at Caroline IIII.
Tuesday, September 5, v. South China at Caroline Hill. Thursday, September 7, v. Chinese YMCA at Kowloon YMCA. All matches start at 0 p.m.

VISITORS WIN

The Li Ladies' team of Shangquintet by 39 points to 22.

bought near the West Ham track "I'll be so fit next season you won't recognize me," he gays.

Chelmsford inside forward.

Officials estimate that the processon to an intragedy arrived. Hutton glided a jeeries throughout, I must give the tamest of return pire and Compton, whose right the better equipped all-round slown by £5,000, compared with the square leg umpire and Compton, whose right the better equipped all-round slown by £5,000, compared with the square leg umpire and Compton, whose right the tamest catches to Valentine.

Both men were at the same world champion spinners. Wor-

BOWLS LEAGUE

IRC Collect

Indian Recreation Club yesterday bent P.R.C. in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match by 80 shots to 40. S. Yusuf, E.R. Markar, K.M. Omar and A.M. Omar (I.R.C.)

J. Hoosen, A.K. Minu, A.R.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the League standings of Clubs in the various Divisions of the Lawn Bowls 1st Division P W D L Up D'n Pts.

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MEMORIAL CUP

.L.A. Rozario and R.F. Luz Their next match will be (akip); who best F. Noodt,

GAMBOLS THE









• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

BJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Clever Play Solves A Bidding Problem

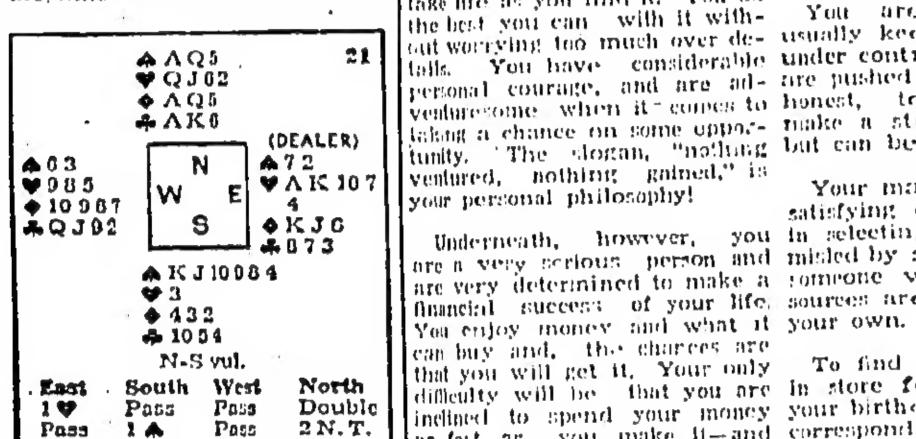
By OSWALD JACOBY

problem for us," requests
a San Francisco reader, "Was a San Francisco reader. "Was it correct for South to jump to

"North claims that South D.en North would have bld three no trump, which South could pass, Nine tricks at no tump, of course, would? be very casy.

would have continued on to four spades over North's three no trump. He maintains that -there would usually be a safer play for four spades than for three no trump with his type of

"In the play, West opened the nine of hearts. South had



to lose a heart and a club, so that when the diamond finesic · lost he loss two diamonds tricks and was set one. Should be have made the contract?"

Pass

4 🏟

Pass

I must agree with South in cas promote a project of lasting but avoid careless haste, for that the bidding. He should expect value to you and your life's can bring disaster to some wellan easier play for four apades than for three no trump. It is unfortunate, from his point of laydown at no trump, whereas This is a day favourable to a Deal with others in furthering view, "that nine tricks are the play for four spades is journey and to all partnerships, your personal ambitions. quite difficult.

However, four spades can be made by the correct line of play. Moreover, the correct A day of opportunity. Some play is not at all double-dummy, new opening may bring real tubut is very logical.

West's opening lead of the Ticipate pleasure, also, nine of hearts is covered by dummy's jack, and East wins 22)-Build up your personal the king, East's best return is the eight of clubs, and dummy wine with the king of clubs. Declarer must now plan private or civic project, to make East, eventually, lead diamonds up to dummy's ace-It should be obvious from East's opening bid that East holds the king of diamonds so the normal finerse in diamonds should not be considered Tor even a second.

Declarer leads the queen of tour best attention. Bestin a Keep an eye open for a good King Arthur? hearts from dummy at the third journey successfully. Further chance to advance your intrick. East covers with the ace business planning. and South diseards a club.

This play merely exchanged a club trick for a heart trick The point is to get rid of the clubs in the North and South hands without ever letting west gain the lead. After winwith the ace of hearts. East returns another club, and dummy wins with the ace. A third round of clubs, is ruffed by South. Both hands are now rid of clubs.

South leads a trump to dummy's queen and ruffs a heart his own hand. He next leads a trump to dummy's ace, thus drawing the trumps held Cricket said as he sat the opponents. Dummy's heart is then led, and South discards a diamond, allowing East to hold the trick. At this point East is "fixed." If he returns a diamond, dum-this story about the cat. But wins two tricks in that dummy can ruff while discards the diamond

INTELLIGENCE TEST

loser.

ADDISON HAD NO LUCK

By T. O. HARE

WHEN Addison plays Bridge

with an three friends-Pope, Steele and Defoe-the stakes are always so many shiftings a hundred Sometimes they play for as tittle as is a hundred, sometimes for as niuch as a pound post night three cubbers were played the second at 5s a hundred more than the tirst; the third at 5s a nundred more than the second At that point, Addison, who had lost all three rubbers, decided to cat: it a day Each of his three friends The second rubber came to 500 less than the first; the third. to 600 less than the tirst "That was something to be thankful for said Addison. The evening's Bridge cost him Steele won 146 more than Daice won-How much was won or lost

DUMB-BELLS THIS BUT HOW 15 IT GOING

BOTTLE

COLD

WILL KEEP LIQUIDS HOT OR.

WHICHEVER,

YOU DESIRE

TO KNOU

WHETHER

HOT OR

COLD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

lucky nature which makes you, life.

amount of thrift, you may cally guide.

both domestic and business

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

meements for expansion. Au-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Attend to important mat-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Important work must receive

Jaring with a new idea.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

popularity. Deal with the Promote a new idea and it will

public successfully on some develop unexpectedly well just

ters. Merchandising is well- Deal with the public in some

fayoured. You can be comewhat advertising scheme and you

magresaive.

laid plan.

Inciness trip.

good day on which to start

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Business relationships can be

advanced if you are tactful. It's

a good day for children's in-

now. A change of scene

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

very much alike. I don't mean

to say that they look alike; but

both of them like mice and, most

important of all, both of them

"Well, crickets stay awake at

night, too, though no one can

resembles either a cat or an owl.

So, because I was awake last

night, I happened to see some-

thing-and to hear something-

that no one, perhaps, had ever

seen or heard before. It had to

do with Mistress Cat, the one

dle of the night. Many of the

stars had grown sleepy and

"It was already past the mid-

"Or rather," continued Chris-

through the slats in the fence.

Then down the road they went.

one behind the other. It was

like a parade of catsi

who lives in the house.

gaw the cat.

terests and romance.

through travel is good.

terests. Make progress.

take life as you find it. You do

Beachcomber

A SKED about the ban on gruntled people saying, 'Why Irish cream Charlie should be make violins? 'Why Suet said 'Our aim is to fire?' 'Who ever asks my dad to prevent anybody enjoying play polo?'" anything until everybody In passing can enjoy it." Asked about

Asked if he would ban such things as thre-cating, violin-Otherwine you would have dis-

LETTER WRITER asks in a oysters and champagne, Suet A morning paper why, out of a said: "That's different." hundred people he met on his way to work, not one had a carefree look. A moment's thought should have told him making and polo-playing, Suct that an ugly rumour that the said, "In a true democracy Zoo bear was ill had knocked everyone or no one would cat the stuffing out of the population. ure, make violing, and play polo. This, aggravated by the failure of a Hollywood star to secure a divorce, tested all but the strongor the most callous. If you see little knots of people in the streets nodding their heads gravely, or Lobbling unashamed-"South says that even if he WOUR IBURTHIDAY By STELLA ly, you may be sure that there and bld only three spades, he would news of an

animal or an actress. Rout of blonde bombshells BEVY of girls, with penchs A and autograph books, rushed the seesaw. "Ho, what is this?" IF you are born today, you find yourself facing a financial said Kazbulah, "Wummin re-I have a light-hearted happy-go- emergency at some time in your poarters? Ho, we think yore porteezwummin is mervalus." "Ush, brother," said Ashura. the best you can with it with- You are high-spirited but the best you can with it with- You are high-spirited but the best you can with it with- You are high-spirited but these ones is of wanting to out worrying too much over de- usually keep your temper well skitch hus for the Okkidimy." tails. You have considerable under control. However, if you Sald Rizamughan, "Perhaps they personal courage, and are ad- are pushed you can get into an be a kew for rarshuns. No venture some when it comes to honest, towering rage. You sossigies today, purls of delite, taking a chance on some uppor- make a steadfast, loyal friend, nor no fishanships." The girls tunity. The slogan, "nothing but can be a dangerous enemy, giggled and held out the autoitensh books, "They be poob-Your marriage can be a very lishers' laydies." said Kazbulah. satisfying one if you take care lift is some bulks of the munth." Underneath, however, you in selecting a mate. Don't be Said Ashura, "It is contraits for are a very serious person and misled by superficialities. Choose hartikkuls erbout pollertiks." are very determined to make a comeone whose intellectual re- Said Rizamughan, "Stay! They financial success of your life, sources are at least equal to wish has to wrote letters to thim." A manager explained what was wanted, "Orkografs?"

that you will get it. Your only To find what the stars have said Ashura. Boot can these difficulty will be that you are in store for tomorrow, select not rite down there hoan names? inclined to spend your money your birthday star and read the What yuze is hours? We do not as fast as you make it-and corresponding paragraph. Let sine there names, so what want unless you learn a certain your birthday star be your they of hours? We think it is so we shull buy knovnis or growperies. We go karefool, maniger, he yes." So the girls retreated. and Rizamurhan sald, "A cep of blon bomshles is as a zworm of blewbottuis. Orkografs leeds VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)to orkomowbeels. We give no The right kind of leadership A good day for most things prezints, ho yes."

> TOOR the first "time in literary ! L history the book made from the film made from the book made from the film made from the book made from the film of "Dynamite In Her Heart" will be scrialised in this column.

Tail-piece

Check Your Knowledge

1. Which weighs more, al cubic foot of water or a cubic GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - Goot of ice? 2. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German

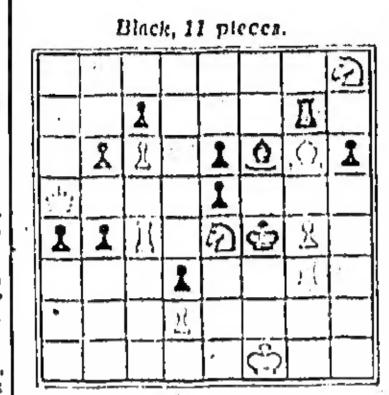
government? 3. Was Harun-al Rashid, of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment." a real person? 4. Why is hydrogen pero-

xide usually sold in dark bot-

will be highly successful. Be tles? 5. What is the second largest island? C. Who was the wife

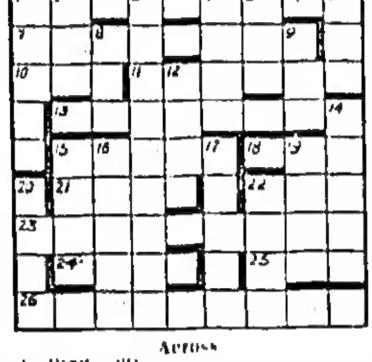


CHESS PROBLEM



White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three Solution to yesterday's 1; R-R3, any; 2, Q; Kt, or P currencies.

price of £12 5s an ounce) (for sale in Britain. BIGGER



Details of Britain's overseas trade in July show that the high level of exports was not uniform over the

24 Part of a fork. (4) 25 Fo a tar it's a distinct mark. (3) 26 Bird. (9)

8. Speepin noise. (3) in The curved course of a comet; (5)

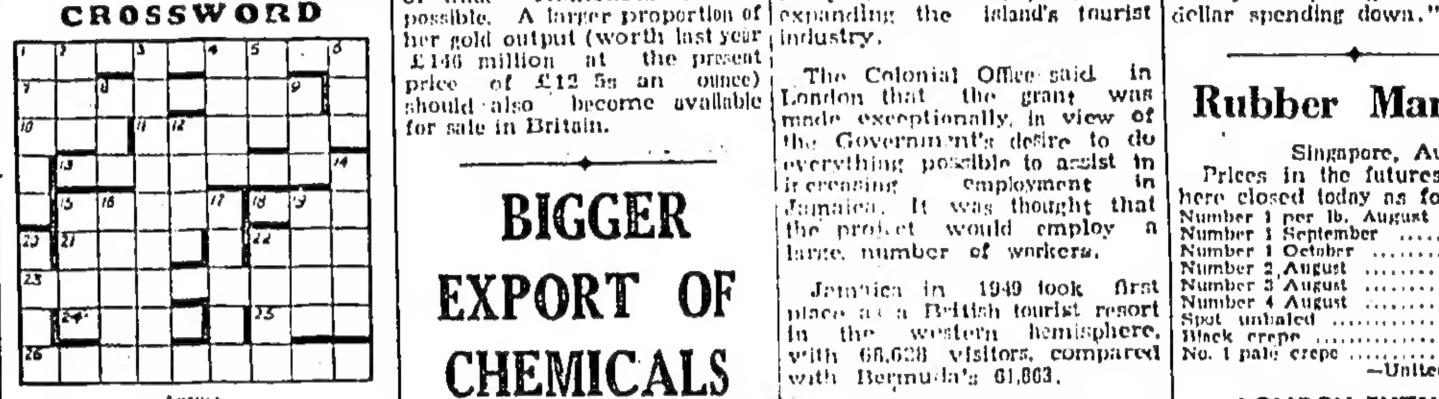
22 Got a garment, have you? (4) 1. Tricolour: 1. Excavate: 10 Here, 11, Dot. 12 Ass, 14, Ernica: 15. Chattels: Box. 13 Ast. 14, Links 15, Charles, 18, A R A. 19 Pitt; 20, One krone, 21, Knee, 22 Ogte, 25 Star, 24, Shine, Dawn I Tenschuat; 2 Ices; 5 Caretaker; 4, Overtures; 5 Lad; 6 Rowan tree; 8, Tolling, 9 Etc.; 15 Shank: 16, Arena; 17, Stein; 19, Pooh.

(Answers on Page 8)

POCKET CARTOON

By O. STOCCHI

CROSSWORD



7. Vague, or formicas shall we say. 10. My indy of the pinalore. (3) 15 Ballet dancer or am 1 mixed 18. Merry, but my absence is a mis-21 The curves of some cars. (4) 22 Just a plaything. (3) 23 Bird. (9)

2. Bird. (3) 1. Bird. (6) 3. Old for example (3) 4. Bird. (4) 5. 5, Bird. (3) 6 A transformed den. (3)

269, compared with £6,434,589 14 Appointment that would test a m July last year. A record value was also achieved in the non-ferrous E 17. In song one was despatched but metal group. July exports its destination was unknown. (5) 19. Often part of a hose (4) against £4,539,070 in July, F 1949. This was largely due to

> United States of tin from the Menistry of Supply's stock. On the other hand, several of Britain's mainstays in the Switzerland-free export drive showed up less well last month. Motor-cars and chassis numbered 31,753 in Fevet (pound) ... July, compared with 30,284 in Iran (rial) June and with 21,031 in July Iraq (dinar)

255,016, compared with £10,-190,311 In June and £5,762,164 in July last-year. Colton yarns and manufac- (columbia (pera) tures valued at £11,341,650, Cuba (pero) were sold overseas compared Mexico (peso) with £12,310,300 in June and Peru-tree

CHICAGO GRAIN

clesed

year.

Prices

follows:-WHEAT Spot 2.20 September 3.2016-36 May 230% CORN

Chicago, Aug. 29.

today as

Spot 1.50% March (1951) 1.49% September 1.39%

September 7814 New York flour (per 200 lb. sack) was quoted at \$12.50,-United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 29, Tin prices closed, today as follows :--

Britain For

BUSINESSMAN

GOLD

BRITAIN

PROJECT

In an advertisement in a

of newly-produced gold each year. This was an-

that the Minister's announcement was merely the JAMAICAN

agreed statement to be TOURIST

regular intervals.

made shortly by

in 1951.

It is believed in London

forerunner of a fuller

Governments of both coun-

This will outline a new and

freer trade arrangement which

Under it certain classes of goods,

licences" and are paid for in

EXPORT OF

CHEMICALS

whole field. As already an-

nounced, the total of British

goods sent abroad was

Mr McDonald, Premier of South Africa is to sell to Britain £50 million Victoria, has announced that his Government had nounced in Pretoria recently by Mr Louw, South accepted a £(A)11,360,000 Africa's Minister of Economic Affairs. The ar-(£9,088,000) tender from rangement was made during Mr Louw's recent the Utah Construction Co. to build a dam at Elidon, on the Goulburn river, 60 miles north of Melbourne.

above that accepted and the work would have taken 16 months longer.

and water for a large area of Victoria. Work will begin at the end of the year, and will take four years eight months. is to come into operation early New York financial newspaper, Mr James F. Gore, w John Howard and Co., Kelz To protect a dwindling gold Jamuican business man, an- and Cawder, Sir Lindsay Parand foreign exchange reserve nounced that the British Wimpey and Co. One of the South Africa introduced last Government have agreed to remaining teaders came from year a trade licensing system, release £3,000,000 of blocked New Zenland, The others were

machinery, are imported under don for the construction of a British firms said: "Most of what are called "universal tourist city near Kingston. the heavy plant needed in such an undertaking comes from dollar sources. Because of the Other less essential imports Mr Gore stated that work on dollar shortage, we have not are put on "restricted licences." the project was due to start the same access to such plant These goods may be imported early next year on a site 20 as American competitors. only against sterling or soft miles from Kingston. Hotels "The fact that the Americans and cottages would be crected can do the job in less time to accommodate about 5.000 means that they are prepared As South Africa's gold reserve visitors. The project, Mr Gore to throw in more of the heavy

The Colonial Office said in should also become available London that the grant was made exceptionally, in view of the Government's desire to do everything possible to assist in employment lit creasing Jamaica. It was thought that the project would employ large, number of workers.

Jennica in 1949 took first Number 3 August with Bermuda's 61,863,

Foreign

Exchange New York, Aug. 29.

| ١ | £182,258,318. | Foreign exchange rates were as follows: | elosing — |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| | The chemical industry | Crnoda (dollar) US\$ | 0.91 |
| - | achieved a record last month. | England -official | 2,80-3/16 |
| | Exports of Enemicals, Including | " unofficial | 2 47 bld/ 2.50 naked |
| Ì | drugs and dyes, were £9,310,- | " 30-day future: | |
| | 269, compared with £6,434,589 | " 90-day futures | 2,80-3/16 |
| | m July last year. | Australia (pound) . | 2.23-74 |
| | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | New Zealand | |
| | A record value was also | (pound) | 2.79-1 |
| | achieved in the non-ferrous | South Africa | |
| | delile ved | (pound) | 2,80-14 |
| | metal group, July exports | Beigium (franc) | .0198-5% |
| | athounted. to £7,366,809, | Denmark Grines . | .1455 |
| | against £4,539,070 in July, | France (franc) | .0025-52 |
| | 1949. This was largely due to | Personal Charlestones | |
| 1 | Hidd. Titts was intitely due to | Deutschmurk | 4.20 |
| 1 | the exceptional buying by the | (Molland (gulfder) | 2627 |
| | United States of tin from the | Italy—omerit | .1100 - 34 |
| • | The stands | Marsens (drone) | .1 105 |

MIDDLE EAST last year. Their value was £9,- Turkey (bra) LATIN AMERICA Argentine-official

Chile--free with £14,311,485 in July last Venezuela (boltvar) FAR EAST

Spain (peseta)

India (rupce) Pakistan (rupee) 🚡 Hengkong Netherland East Indies Singapore -United Press.

Surplus Dates In U.K.

360 yen

Baghdad, Aug. 29. Sayid Khalil Kanna, acting Iraqi Minister of Economics, said here today that his Government was negotiating with the British Government to find September 1.5015-36 means of disposing of 15,000 p.m.

December 1.4016-14 fons of surplus dates now in At stock in the United Kingdom.

The Minister made the announcement to contradict re- p.m. ports circulating in the local date market that the British authorities had decided to reexport the dates.

As a result of these reports, date merchants had hastily started selling the new season's crop at very low prices.-Reu-

Metal Prices

New York, August 29., Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged grot sellers 810 with the following exception:-Three-month buyers Tin. Gradé A (00.80 percent Bombay, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Three-month sellers ato or higher) New York, per ib.— London, 10 a.m. (par); 1 p.m. (reg); Bettlement United Press. United Press.

Dam Contract

visit to Britain. Shipments of gold are to be at among the eight to submit tenders. The lowest British forder was about £1 million

The dam will provide power The four British firms were

chiefly foodstuffs and mining United States funds in Lon- American.

position recovers the relaxation said, was part of the Govern- machinery than we can afford of trade restrictions becomes ment of Jamaica's plans for to buy. In quoting we kept our

Rubber Market

Singapore, Aug. 29. Prices in the futures market here closed today as follows:— Number 1 per lb. August . 145-144 Number 1 September 138-139 Number 1 October Number 2 August place at a British tourist resort Number 4 August 139-149 with 68,628 visitors, compared No. 1 paid crepe 150-155

LONDON FUTURES

London, Aug. 29. Rubber future closed as follows :---No. 1 rubber (in cents November 41-41% December 40-40% January/March 3714-14

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United King-dom per as. "Canton" will be elosed on Saturday, September 2. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about October

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Closing Times By Als Canada & U.S.A., 10 n.m. Okinawa, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basta, Calco (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salania, Mauritius & Johannesburg vin Cairo), Rome & London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta & Colombo, I p.m.

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Talpeh. 5 pim. Closing Times By Sea Rangoon & Calcutta, Noon. Straits, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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BOYSMAGAZINE GIRLS' AIVD

Christopher Cricket's Story

-The Shadows Listened with Interest-

By MAX TRELL

down beside Knarf and Hanid under the willow tree at the doze during the day and are edge of the brook; "Of course I most wide awake at night when don't expect you will believe all ordinary folk are fast asleep. I saw it—and heard it—with my If East leads his last own eyes and ears. It really happened just as I am about to say that a cricket in the least way

tell it to you." Knarf and Hanid both nodded and said nothing, waiting for Christopher to tell his story. They would decide whether to believe it or not after they had heard it. Christopher was stient for a moment or two, Finally he coughed to clear his throat, glanced back to the house where the cat was sunning herself on the back steps, and began:

Cats and Owls

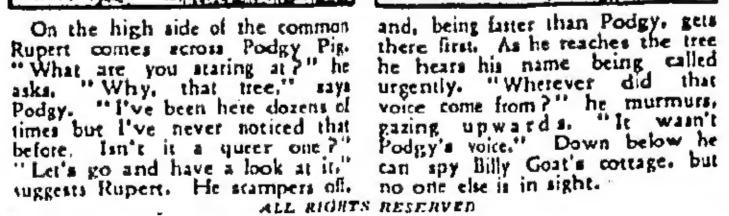
"Now everyone knows, my dears, that cats and owls are

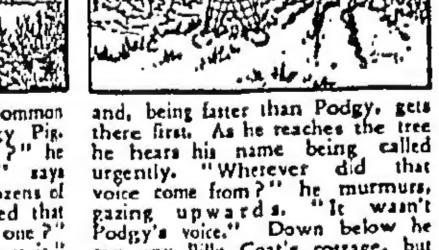


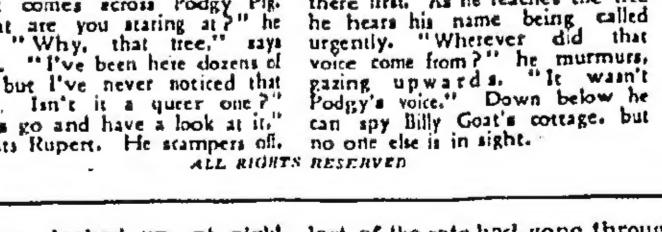
Christopher began his story.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-33









myself , when buddenly I of them made a sound! There and then, all at once, as they were no meows, no squeats, no reached the pond, they sprang hisses-no, not even a purt. into the water, one after the topher, "I saw a whole crowd of "I am wrong! One of the upright?" cats! Yes, there must have cats was purring as she marched been two or three dozen of -our own cat-Mistress Cat, the them, all walking with their one who lives in the house. She in dismay.

flacpoles. They crossed the cat-companions acted as a cat garden and marched out should. But the rest-1 Seemed to Wink

tails stuck straight up like alone of all the crowd of her

in all the houses, and most of apraing to my feet and when the Just go and see for yourselves!"

were winking and blinking to them are locked up at night, last of the cats had gone through keep themselves awake. The But here were several dozen of the slats in the fence, I ran after moon had sunk quietly behind them, some brown, some black, them. They marched along the the hills. I had just finished some large, some small! And as road past the pine tree grove, humming a song to myse's and they marched along, down the past the old bent elm, past the other, slill with their tails held

pond except our own cat. Sho remained standing on the bank, watching the water. I watched, too. And the next instant up "Well, I thought, as our own come their tails-straight up out "But where did they all come seemed to wink her green eye, that came up. And then our from, I wondered. For I know and to make a motion with he own cat dushed home! But the that for miles around there are tip of her tall as if she were others are still there-down at not more than three or four cats beckening me to follow. So I the pend-a clump of cat-tails!

cat passed close to me, that she of the water! But that was all

"Ohl" cried Knarf and Hanid "Yes, they all sprang into the

Not Clear On Foreign

Policy Washington, Aug. 20. Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican) said today that the nation's millary chiefs were fighting the Korcan war without adequate knowledge of the United States' diplomatic commitments.

He made the statement after secret questioning of the Secretary of the Navy. Mr Francis Matthews, and of Admiral Forrest Blerman, Chief of Naval Operations. He said Mr Majthews and Admiral fiberman admitted that their Information on foreign polley was sporadic and incomplete.

Questioning was made during a closed hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee on President Truman's US\$16,771,000,-000 defence request .---United Press,

Mobilisation For Korea Set Record

Chicago, Aug. 29. eign Wars was necessary. Secretary, Mr Marx Leva, COMPREHENSIVE REPORT of our foreign policy, and by The Assistant Defence told the Veterans of Foreign | "General Collins and Admiral doing more in expounding it to Wars that mobilisation for Sherman have given me a com- both the public and his subthe Korean war has pro- versations with you and on where we are going and by ceeded at a pace unprece- their visit to the United Nations what route." dented in the nation's mili- forces now fighting under your tary history. highly gratifying to me."

Addressing the VFW annual Then the President appended convention, Mr Leva cited facts the text of his letter to Mr Ausdesigned to answer the VFW tin. who have demanded the ousting The White House, meanwhile, aspect of the matter is that This same White House offi- city. of Leva's boss. Defence Secre- would not say whether the the order of withdrawal came cial, when asked why the Pre-

Leva sald that unification has words on Formesa. made possible speedy mobilisation for the Korean conflict .-United Press.

TO VOLUNTEER

Brussels, Aug 29. A former Belgian Befence Minister, M. Henri Moren de Melen, said today that he intended to volunteer for the Press, Belgian Expeditionary Farce to fight in Korea.

A member of the Social Christian Party, he was before: Minister for two months in the short-live (Catholic Colinet which resigned after King I Leopold's decision to abdicate.

The Defence Ministry yester- | ment. day appealed for volunteers for the 1,000-strong unit, mainly be only one voice in stating Commandos and paratrosps, to the position of the United be sent to Korea,-Renter,

JAPAN FEELS SECURE

Tokyo, Aug. 29. Naolake Sato, Japan's last Ambas ador to Russia, said here both his constitutional pritoday that Japan should offer its vilege and his duty, subject to តនាំខេជៈ Now President of the Upper "Mr Truman is therefore

House of Parliament, Mr Sats quite right in repudlating diversaid that United Nations action geneies from his policies within ing to shut General MacArthur in Korea gave the Japanese "a his command, though it may be up." profound feeling of security". - | doubted that the method he chose in the case of General

RECEIVES WACARTHUR MESSAGE POLICY TRUMAN FROM

Washington, Aug. 29. President Truman today made sure that General Mac-Arthur knows exactly what the United States policy is on Formosa. He dispatched to the Far East Commander a copy of the letter he sent on Sunday to Mr Warren Austin, the American representative in the United Nations.

Mr Truman's message to | MacArlliur was really the best Gen. MacArthur followed a available under the circum-Presidential directive that the General withdraw a | The paper said Mr Truman, statement on Formosa which more than most Presidents, de-Gen. MacArthur had sent to the Veterans of Foreign to the Secretary of State and Wars convention in Chicago, the State Department without Without comment, the White proper co-ordination of the House released a copy of Mr | political and military points of Truman's message to Arthur's statement "is an ob-MacArthur, sent this morning. vious effort to bring the military The message said: "I am viewpoint forcefully to the at-

cending you for your informs-

tion the text of a letter which I

ment to Ambassador Austira

dated August 27. I am sure

declined to answer.

Today's message to Gen, Mac-

Acthur came as somewhat of a

surprise, because Mr Ross hact

wair yesterday that the Presi-

Jone regarded the MacArthur

incident as "closed,"---Unitert

WITHIN HIS RICHTS

A New York Times editorial.

The paper said: "There can

States in the field of foreign

relations, and that voice must

be the voice of the President.

policy of the United States

and give expression to 11, 18

such Congressional limitations

as the Constitution may pro-

To determine the foreign

New York, Aug. 29.

UNFORTUNATE ASPECT

and the public." .

tention of both the President

when you examine this letter and the letter which Am-The Times concluded: barrador Austin addressed to Mr Trygve Lie on August 25 that respect he may have ex-(a copy of which, I am told, ceeded his competence. Prewas sent to your headquarters, sident Truman in general has that mir d) you will understand been right in his foreign policy that my action of the 20th in decisions and courageous in directing the withdrawal of your their execution. But it is none ! message to the Veterans of For- the less true that he could in-|crease his service to the nation I by taking more active charge

| command in Korea. | Their reports were most satisfactory and foreign affairs. The unfortunate | "Not necessarily." the General to withdraw his sion, if not dissension, among state." high officials of the Government Press Secretary Charles Ross contribute to unity at home.

PAST ERRORS

"In this critical time for the American people, burdened by a legacy of past errors and troubled by recognition of new dangers, there is bound to be a debate in Congress and in the press over the course to be followed. But Administrative officlass of whatever rank cannot commenting on the Mac- enter this arena of public con-Arthur incident, said today troversy without Jeopardising President Truman acted within | fulfilment of the responsibilities his rights when he ordered entrusted to them."

call it kick in the teeth."

part of General MacArthur's dom today resting. this subject. But we are convinced that the people have the eight to know how he feels and that Mr Truman tried a petty tyrant's trick in attempt-

WELL-REASONED

The Daily Mirror, pointing out it was printing the Mac-Arthur statement in full, said: "We are not afraid—as the Truman Administration apparently is-to let the public and the world judge between the views of General MacArthur and the discredited policies of Mr Acheson, General Macus into."

Formora will be at a loss to Yugoslav economy.

from the military point of view. Press. in so doing, he did little more than expand upon one of the themes in the President's own statement of June 27."-United

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the second rubber total m 100-points at n shillings per 100. Then, since Addison loses all three autibers: (m+8) (n-5)+mn+(m-8)Whence mn=65
So either m is 900 and n 7s. (a)
of m is 700 and n 9s. (b).
Consider these alternatives. (a) lat rubbert & loses 18 = W 84

(b) lat rubbert A toses 10×4 40 In either case, each of the other three players wins two rubbers and loses one i.e., their respective winnings are: (a) 15a, 53s, 11a; (b) 47s, 53s, 70s, Clearly (b) is the solution we are looking for.

Bleele won 47s, t Defoe won 55s, and Potte won 48s, 19s and Pope won as ign London Espesia Service.

Truman To Report

President Truman is pre- Status paring a radio report to the nation on the war in Korea and its economic conse- Compromise quences at home.

A White House source said the speech was not yet written, but the President was comiderfairly early date."

No definite date has yet been decided, nor has the scope and the President makes it, will be West. an explanation of why the United States is fighting in the combat action in Korea.

GRAZIANI AGAIN A

Rome, Aug. 29. Ex - Marshal The Daily News said Mr Tru- Graziani, a sick and tired development of self-administrational children jammed the beaches General Douglas MacArthur to The Dany News and Mr Tru- Graziani, a sick and tired tion in Berlin' and established as Royal Air Force planes, withdraw his Formosa state- man dealt General MacArthur old man, left prison in the the city "still more firmly as a which had been searching the 'n crude rude stab, or you might middle. of the night and partner in the democratic com- waters value throughout the paper, after quoting spent his first day of free- munity."

Truman, who has been shilly- after his arrest by Allied soldiers press conference that the Con- fishermen would be found, and shallying about Formosa for as a war criminal, Musselini's stitution was "an important step said the air search would be remonths, tried to keep General "empire builder" and one-time forward in the development of sumed tomorrow. MacArthur from stating his commander-in-chief of all the position of Berlin."-Reuter. view on the matter to the Fascist armed forces, was still American people. We do not a proud man, number of the servicine of the ser

Graziani was sentenced to 19 years' imprisonment as a war criminal, but 13 years and eight Grew Taller months were suspended under amnesties, and he has now served the remainder of his term and emerged a free man, His lawyer said Graziani had no immediate plans for the future.-United Press.

Yugoslavs To Face Trial

Belgrade, Aug. 29. Nine Yugoslavs will go on today. Arthur, ofter all, is fighting the trial in the South Serblan war Mr Acheson's policies got capital of Nis next Monday, Heved that there has been a de- celves in a playing field. charged with being Cominform finite movement in the earth's Thousands of mill workers, The Secipps-Howard editorial saboteurs. The government crust in the quake area. He in response to a cult by Sosaid: "People reading General press office said the indictment rointed out that observations cialists, moved into the field, MacArthur's well - reasoned would acquise Bulgarla of show the Hamalayas have been and the police found themselves analysis of the strategic value of organising a plot to sabotage rising for the past 150 to 200 surrounded. The tear-gas was

FAROUK Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 29. West Berliners anxious to ing making an address "at a join the West German Republic were today granted a series of political "freecontent of the message been doms", bringing them closer determined. But the speech, it to their compatriots in the

King

might embarrass the conduct of White House spokesman said; the city to have the legal Reuter. letatus of a "Land" as well as a

tary Louis Johnson. The re- president has heard from Gen. so late after the text was dis- sident was considering such a The announcement was resolution demanding his jemoval MacArthur since Defence tribuled. The impression thus speech, said: "It is felt desirable marded as a compromise beis scheduled for a vote by deles. Secretary Louis Johnson, acting created (on the heels of the that the President should tell tween West Berlin's two-yeargates listening to Leva's speech, on Mr Truman's orders, told Matthews incident) of confu- the country about affairs of feld claim for incorporation into Western Germany and the The official said the speech as tained Western Allied objec-Asked whether any word had will certainly not enhance would follow the pattern of the is on the ground that this come from Gen. MacArthur. American prestige abroad nor the "fireside chat" made famous would worsen the East-West in the 'thirties by the late Pre-Esplit,

> the laws of the Western Republic after the elections for a City Assembly in December. Approving a new Constitution for the city, the Commandants said that they had made

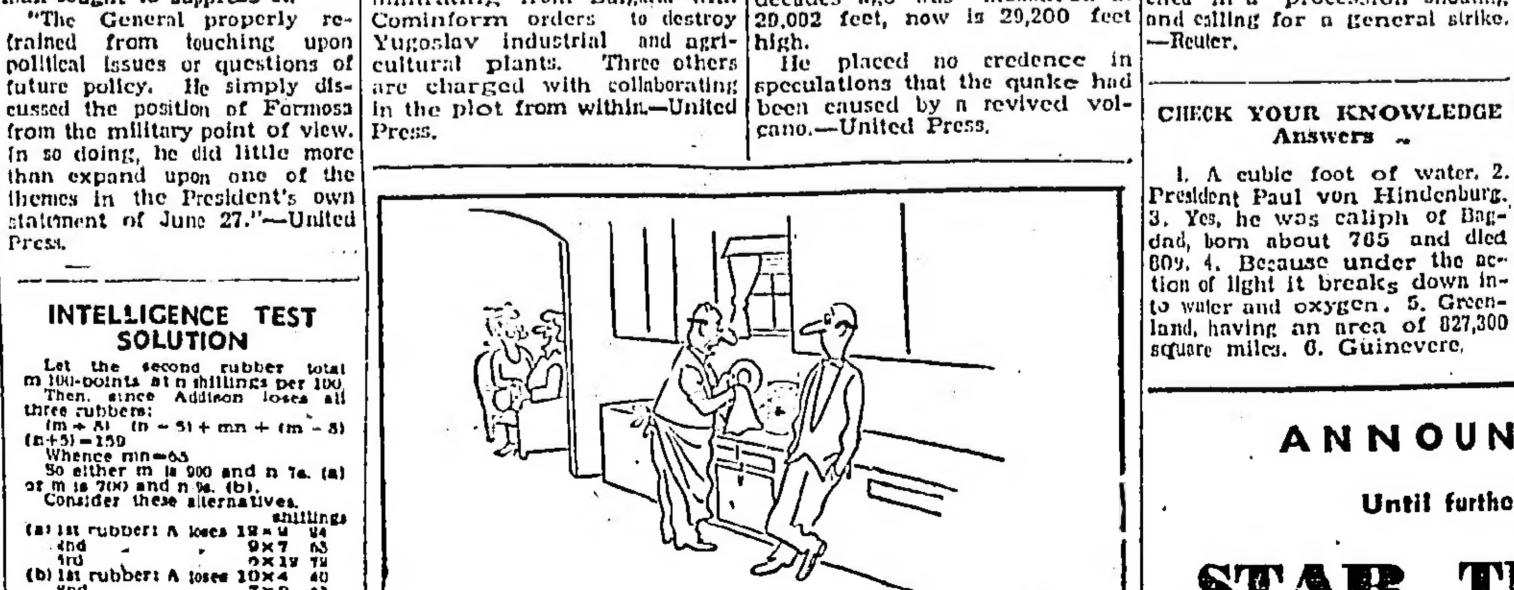
of the new Constitution, fald disasters. Rodolfo that it was a "milestone in the Weeping men, women and

Five years and four months Professor Ernest Reuter, told a bened some of the missing

After Quake

The Himalaya mountains, the tallest in the world, gas shells to disperse a crowd of 7,000 striking cotton textile workers here tonight after an higher as a result of the re- attempt to defy a ban on meetcent earthquake in Assam, ings. a geological expert for the Seventeen people were over-Government of India said hospital. Armed police and n

years. For example, he said, fired after a warning. understand why President Tru- Six defendants are accused of Mount Everest, which several Later the mill workers marinfiltrating from Bulgaria with decades ago was measured at ched in a procession shouling



Farouk At Deauville

King Farouk, who arrived here today from Deauville, will stay at the Westminster, Le Touquet's most fashionable hotel, where he has According to a member of his

suite, King Farouk will stay in Le Touquet for three or four

BIG GALE SWAMPS FISHING CANOES

Colombo, Aug. 29, Nearly 1,500 fishermen were reported missing at sea today after a strong reservations on one article de- gale scattered and swamped claring Berlin part of the Re- | their fleet of 600 light cances in what may prove to be; The Commandants, in a state-one of Ceylon's greatest

day, streamed back to their

The fishing fleets had sailed ast night as usual, but a gale struck early this morning. A few beats managed to reach the shore with a handful of survivors.—United Press.

Police Use Bombay, Aug. 29.

The police exploded 40 fear

tear-gas squad, antipicating The geologist said it is be- the meeting, had stationed them-

1. A cubic foot of water, 2 President Paul von Hindenburg. 3. Yes, he was caliph of Bagdad, born about 765 and dled 809, 4. Because under the action of light it breaks down in-to water and oxygen. 5. Greenland, having an area of 827,300 square miles. 6. Guinevere,

King Farouk of Egypt poses with members of his staff and bodyguard, for cameramen at his hotel in exceeding 25 words, 25 cents Deauville, France, where he stayed on holiday "incognito". . Reports that he may be joined on his current holiday by 17year-old Narriman Sadok



have been denied. (Lon-

don Express Service).

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Novice Gored

Twenty-two-year-old Jose Moreno-"Joseleto"-a bullfighter apprentice from Cordoba, seen carried from , the ring after he had been gored by a bull in Madrid. He received a deep wound in the left thigh. His injuries were said by the doctors to be serious. (London Express Service).

Le Touquet, Aug. 29. booked 27 rooms. days "if he likes the place". But the three Western Com- The King's personal apart-Sherman have given me a con- ordinates to all would know Korea and why a certain mandants of the city withheld ment comprises two sitting prehensive report on their con- ordinates to all would know know to bolt-tightoning at mandants of the city withheld ment comprises two sitting home is necessary to support union with the Bonn Republic. The resort's leading casino is 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Until the Allied High Comis- inlinest opposite the Hotel. The Herald-Tribune editorial | When asked whether the final stoners raise their objections to | The hotel management arsaid: "The Administration has decision on the timing of the Berlin becoming the 12th ranged a special eight-foot long full right—indeed obligation - speech awaited the passage of "Land" (State) of Western bed for the King who had preto call upon General MacArthur the emergency economic control Germany, the Commandants viously complained that French to withdraw statements which legislation by Congress, a said that they would permit beds were too small for him.-

sident Roosevelt.-United Press. Permis-ion was given, however, for West Berlin to adopt

The Western Lord Mayor, bases at dusk. The authorities

New Delhi, Aug. 29.



"One day I said some harsh things and she left me for while-I've always regretted forgetting what